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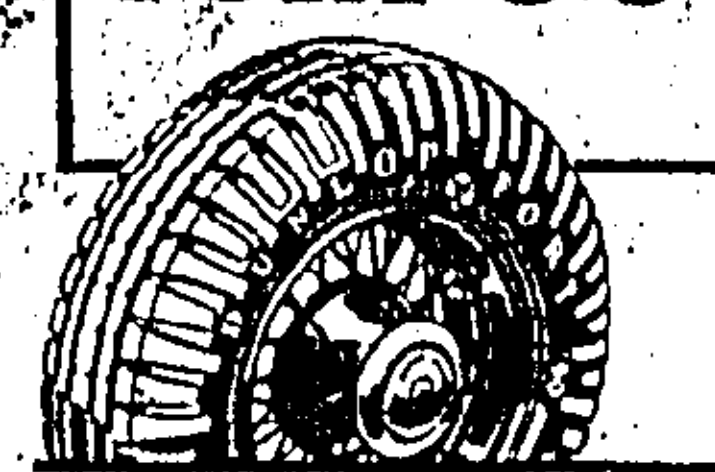
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

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FRENCH PLAN FOR PEACE No Hegemony in Mediterranean Armament Control Also Essential

Paris, June 23.

One of the most essential pillars of the European peace structure was the recognition of the necessity for association of all Mediterranean states in an agreement guaranteeing that no hegemony would be established in that sphere.

This was the contention of M. Yves Delbos, the French statesman, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day in respect to the preservation of security.

He hoped, he said, that an agreement would be reached in the West of Europe, ending the crisis which began on March 7, but this did not depend upon France alone. France was persuaded that Italy would collaborate in these tasks, M. Delbos said.

Just previously he had remarked that the continuation of sanctions could not be more than a symbolic gesture, without real effectiveness, indicating the view that their usefulness had passed.

He urged Germany to remember that France had cause to doubt that nation's good intentions, particularly in view of the violation of treaties. He recalled that Germany had not yet replied to the British note asking for elucidation on points of the German peace plan, presented weeks ago.

Favours Disarmament

France, stated M. Delbos, favoured progressive, universal disarmament, controlled by the community of nations, without neglecting the necessities of national defence.

France would demand the control and manufacture of war material by an international committee sitting at Geneva, he went on.
In order to improve the general economic situation, France would demand the summoning of a commission to study European unity, as urged by the late M. Aristide Briand. This commission would include all European states, whether they were members of the League of Nations or not. Thus Germany's participation would be possible.

Discourages Aggression

After reference to the possibilities of peace, M. Delbos said that France's defence must be maintained at the level of immediate necessities of national defence.

As long, he said, as the international mechanism did not demonstrate its efficiency, it was the duty of France towards herself and her friends to remain in a position to discourage all aggression.—*Reuter.*

The German Menace

Paris, June 23.
At the conclusion of the foreign affairs debate, the Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by a margin of 184 votes. The majority of the Chamber approving the Government's declarations and expressing confidence that the Government will defend peace and France in collective security.

M. Delbos, Foreign Minister, had previously further clarified the Government's position when replying to interpellations, whose main theme was the German menace. He said that, rejecting isolation or old-time alliances, the Government remained faithful to collective security and was fully conscious of the danger of German dynamism. France remained calm and would accept no equivocation with regard to the violation of the Locarno Pact.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

A somewhat sensational incident occurred at about eight o'clock this morning in Pottinger Street, near the Central Market, when a newspaper kiosk was surrounded by a crowd when he arrested a boot-black. F. C. Sahli Singh was on duty at the time when he saw the boot-black playing his trade without a licence. He arrested the lad, and a large crowd gathered. The constable fell to the ground, and, being surrounded, he was unable to draw his revolver. However, he drew his baton and fired one round, the bullet hitting the man, aged 21, a kiosk of the Kung Shing Evening News, in the right thigh. The injured man was taken to hospital, while the boot-black escaped during the commotion.

BITTER LABOUR CENSURE

Simon Defends
Government

VINDICATION OF POLICY

London, June 23.

Continuing the House of Commons general debate on Foreign Affairs to-day, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Labour leader, moved a vote on non-confidence in the Government, charging betrayal of Ethiopia had destroyed the efficacy of the League of Nations and had made Great Britain's name a by-word throughout the world.

Sir John Simon defended the Government, saying:

"In the present situation in Europe I am not prepared to see a single ship sunk, even in a successful battle, in the cause of Ethiopia."

He said the Ethiopian war had ended, as indicated by President P. D. Roosevelt's action in revoking the neutrality proclamation and the embargo on arms to the belligerents.—*United Press.*

Censure Defeated

London, June 23.

The House of Commons to-day rejected the Labour Opposition's motion of censure in connection with the Government's foreign policy, particularly the decision to abandon sanctions, by a vote of 384 to 170.—*Reuter.*

Less Tension

London, June 23.

There was a less tense atmosphere in the House of Commons to-day compared with Thursday last, when Mr. Clement Attlee moved the Labourite motion of non-confidence consequent upon the Government's decision to abandon sanctions.

Just before the session Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, conferred with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia for three-quarters of an hour.

Signor Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, listened to the debate from the Gallery.

Feeble Policy

Mr. Attlee said the Government had pursued a feeble, tortuous and vacillating policy for the past five years which had brought the country from the proud position of 1931, when it was the world's champion, to the present position of a feeble, tortuous and vacillating policy. He said the Government had betrayed Ethiopia and destroyed the League as there was no security for any.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

CHEERS FOR H.M. KING EDWARD



Cheers for His Majesty King Edward VIII at yesterday's birthday review at Happy Valley. His Excellency the Governor is seen on extreme left. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

RIGHT OF PASSAGE REQUIRED

SOVIET INTEREST IN
DARDANELLES
WINS FRENCH
SUPPORT

Montreux, June 23.

At the continued conference of powers here on the question of Dardanelles re-fortification, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to-day claimed it would be necessary to provide free egress from the Black Sea for Russian warships.

Russian war vessels should be able to pass through the Dardanelles in order to execute the Soviet Government's responsibilities under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

M. Paul Buncour, the French delegate, supported M. Litvinoff's suggestion. He went further. He proposed that provision for the use of the straits should be made for countries fulfilling their engagements under regional pacts concluded within the framework of the League. It was pointed out by M. Buncour that this would enable France, under her mutual assistance pact with Russia, to send warships to the aid of the Soviet in the Black Sea.—*Reuter.*

Arab Ambush Takes Toll on Haifa Highway

Jerusalem, June 23.

A Jewish shoemaker was killed and three other Jews seriously injured when a Jewish omnibus, en route from Haifa to Safad, was ambushed. Police and troops pursued the attackers.—*Reuter Special.*

AFRICAN AIR RATES

London, June 22.

The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, stated in the Commons that certain possibilities with regard to the West Coast of Africa came under consideration in the discussion of various air rates with the South African Minister of Defence, Mr. Pirow, who is now in England.—*British Wireless.*

CAPONE STABBED BY FELLOW CONVICT

San Francisco, June 23.

Warden Johnston to-day announced that James C. Lucas, of Texas, serving thirty years on Alcatraz Island for bank robbery, had stabbed Al Capone, also incarcerated there, with a pair of scissors.

Lucas struck Capone from behind, inflicting a wound, which physicians later said was not serious. Capone, who had been in the hospital for a while, was taken to the prison hospital. Lucas was placed in solitary confinement after he had revealed that the attack was motivated by his belief that Capone had informed against him. However, Capone asserted that Lucas had asked him for financial assistance, which he had refused. United States Attorney S. H. McPike said that both men "undoubtedly would be prosecuted as a result of the fight."—*United Press.*

Carries Three Children to Death in Sea

New York, June 23.

The U.S. transport, Chateau Thierry, has sent a radio message to the effect that Lieut. L. M. Bawvel, of the Army Air Force, a native of Georgia, had jumped overboard from the ship taking his three young children with him.

Mrs. Bawvel, the young wife and mother, is also aboard. The family en route to the United States following an accident to Lieut. Bawvel. He injured his foot in a forced parachute jump.

A board of inquiry is being appointed.—*United Press.*

FLEET MUST BE FREE TO MOVE



M. Maxim Litvinoff does not want the Russian fleet to be bottled up in the Black Sea by Turkey's re-fortification of the Dardanelles, but to have the right to pass through the straits when obligations under the League Covenant make the movement necessary.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Berlin, June 23.

The purchase, sale and manufacture of synthetic rubber has been placed under the control of German rubber manufacturers and buyers must have a special licence for the carrying on of their business.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE GUARDS CREDIT

PUNISHMENTS FOR
RUMOUR-MONGERS
BIG ADVANCE
FROM BANK

Paris, June 23.

The Senate to-day adopted, by 184 votes to 90, a Bill authorising the Bank of France to advance the Government ten milliards of francs.

Two Government Bills have been published. The first provides penalties of from three months' to two years' imprisonment, and fines up to ten thousand francs, for anyone circulating false rumours calculated to shake public confidence in the franc, or inciting the public to withdraw funds from savings banks or to abstain from buying public securities.

The second Bill provides that deliberately inaccurate declarations of holdings abroad will be punished by a fine equaling the value of the holdings concerned. This will apply also to property inherited abroad.

The Bill revising the statutes of the Bank of France provides that the State will be represented on the new General Council by bank officials in charge of the public debt, while the interests of commerce, industry and agriculture will also be represented.

The Bill authorising the advance of ten milliards of francs from the Bank of France also authorises the Government to issue a further twelve milliards in Treasury Bills.—*Reuter.*

Canada Names Ministers to High Posts

Ottawa, June 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, has announced the appointment of Mr. Herbert Marler to be Minister to the United States. Mr. Standolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will succeed Mr. Marler as Minister at Tokyo.—*United Press.*

PETROL TAX INCREASE

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTION

A proposal to increase the petrol tax by five per cent a gallon is to come before the Legislative Council this afternoon, when the Colonial Treasurer will move the following resolution: "Resolved upon section 7 of the Motor Spirit Ordinance, 1930, Ordinance No. 4 of 1930, that the duties on light oils as set forth in the Resolution passed by the Legislative Council on the 22nd day of October, 1931, be increased to 20 cents per gallon."

FARLEY FIRES FIRST GUN

Charges Financial
Interests Active

USING MILLIONS TO END
RULE BY "NEW DEAL"

Philadelphia, June 23.

"Stripped of all camouflage the issue is this: Shall we continue the New Deal which rescued the country from disaster or despair, or shall the Government be turned back to 'the old dealers' who wrecked it?"

This was the choice put before the Democratic Party's National Convention by the Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, to-day.

Mr. Farley, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, opened the national convention with a fighting speech, broadcast throughout the nation.

Mr. Farley declared that the Republican platform for the presidential election was unsurpassed in platitudes and vague declarations.

He charged that huge financial interests were spending millions of dollars with a view to "bringing back that reckless period that had piled up great fortunes for those on the inside and financially brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy."

Mr. Farley concluded by predicting the continuation of "the real New Deal" under a sane and orderly leadership, under "that calm, capable and courageous commander, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt."—*Reuter.*

EMPIRE CHEERS MONARCH

Demonstrations
Of Loyalty

JERUSALEM REVIEW

London, June 23.

The King's first birthday since his accession was celebrated throughout the Empire to-day with extraordinary enthusiasm. In many places there were special parades and impressive ceremonies.

Londoners and visitors from overseas gathered in force to witness the picturesque trooping ceremonies on the Horse Guards Parade.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

TROOPS CHEER KING

Poona, June 23.

A large parade was held here to-day in which the Indian troops, no less enthusiastically than the British, cheered the King-Emperor.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Jerusalem, June 23.

Eight British battalions, on active service here, were represented in a review by the High Commissioner, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, to-day.

All British and Jewish buildings flew the Union Jack.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

PARADE CANCELLED

Cairo, June 23.

Owing to the intense heat, the temperature rising to over 110 degrees, the parade of British troops here was cancelled to-day. But the King was cheered most loyally by his troops.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

RUN-AWAYS ATTEND

Georgetown, June 23.

The skipper and crew of the runaway Grimsby trawler, Girl Pat, attended the King's Birthday Parade to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

GERMAN TRIBUTE

Berlin, June 23.

The German press to-day pays a tribute to the King of England, who is described as a living guarantee that the disastrous events of the past will never recur.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CHICAGO PRESSES ST. LOUIS

BUT PITTSBURGH
DROPS BEHIND

YANKS FALL
TO CHICAGO

New York, June 23.

Chicago Cubs took another step upwards in the National League standings to-day, beating St. Louis, but St. Louis, leading the race, kept pace by beating Philadelphia. The Pittsburgh Pirates, in third place, were beaten by New York.

Damarcos' homer won Chicago's game. It helped to turn eleven hits into eight runs and Boston's nine were only enough to score six. Each had one error.

Pittsburgh went down before the New York Giants' onslaught, when Terry and Whitehead smacked home runs. But with nine hits and these two homers the Giants could only score three times. Pittsburgh scored two on six hits, and gave away an error.

St. Louis only nosed out Philadelphia by the odd run, three to two, and were lucky to win, for the Phillies had nine hits to their five. These five were well bunched, however. There were no errors.

Hallahan pitched a five-hit game for Cincinnati against Brooklyn, and did not allow a score. The Reds hit twelve times and tallied three. Dodgers had one error.

BOSTON WINS

Boston won a hard game from Detroit, seven to six, Fox and Cronin whacking out homers for the winners and Simmons hitting two for the Tigers. Both had eleven hits and no errors.

Chicago whipped New York, the leaders, for their second defeat in recent days. The White Sox scored thirteen runs on as many hits, and without a single homer. New York managed four runs on nine blows. The Yankees fell into four errors, and Chicago had two.

Moses hit a homer to lift Philadelphia Athletics' score to eight on twelve hits, while Cleveland could only make six on the same number, helped by Trosky's homer. They divided five errors, Athletics on the light end.

Washington overwhelmed St. Louis ten to five, though each hit twelve times. St. Louis had six errors, which resulted in the Senators romping around the bases. Washington errored twice.—*Reuter.*

Britain's Death Merchants

Secretary To Cabinet Defends Arms' Men "BRITISH PUBLIC MISLED"

Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Cabinet for 20 years and Secretary of Imperial Defence, made a vigorous defence of private armament manufacture in a remarkable statement before the Arms Commission, in London, recently.

Evidence given by Sir Maurice at a previous session resulted in questions being asked in the House of Commons as to whether the Government approved of a Civil Servant placing his views before the Commission. The Opposition gave notice that they would raise the matter later.

Sir Maurice declared that the historical foundation of the allegations against the private manufacturer of arms was that of sand. Public opinion on this subject had been misled partly by the language of the Covenant of the League of Nations and largely by the propagandist activities of those who brought the charges.

The inclusion of the idea of prohibiting private manufacture and trade in arms in the Covenant was, generally speaking, not summoned by the British delegation to the Peace Conference. They had, however, to meet persistent pressure from President Wilson.

Sir Maurice asked the Commission not to accept the memorandum circulated on behalf of the Admiralty in 1919 in which suppression of private manufacture was dealt with. The evidence, he said, showed that the memorandum was not, as had been implied, Admiral Wemyss's considered judgment.

AN ESSENTIAL PART

Other points from Sir Maurice's evidence are—

"Private manufacture is an essential part of our system of imperial defence.

"I have never heard even of a suspicion of interference by armament firms with delegates or conferences.

"I venture to submit that the case has not been made out sufficiently to justify a prohibition, whether national or international, or any drastic reorganisation of the industry.

Speaking of the activity of Mr. Shearer at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1927, Sir Maurice said that it had not in any way effected the result.

"One swallow does not make a summer," he added, "and my personal experience shows that the Shearer episode was unexampled."

Sir Maurice said that since his previous evidence he had received letters thanking him as a person in a detached position for having done something to remove stigmas. One letter was from the widow of a great manufacturer of armaments who had been "horribly hurt."

Sir Maurice said that the case against private manufacture had been built up on the basis of certain alleged episodes often misrepresented. It was regrettable that much of the evidence, though in a looser key than some other attempts, to stigmatise the private manufacturers by referring to them by such terms as "merchants of death," the "bloody traffic," and "war traders," had continued the process of creating prejudice.

"The use of the language of hyperbole in this matter," he went on, "must tend to mislead a public that has had neither the time nor the material to study the matters com-

pletely. In some statements, not the slightest regard has been paid by most of the witnesses to the published views of the Government."

EXTRAVAGANT LANGUAGE

The suggestion that the manufacture of arms was a business on a low moral plane was unjustified. "The extravagant language we have heard is inappropriate and uncalled for," he went on. "This poisoning of the atmosphere increases the difficulties of those who wish to present an impartial view."

Sir Maurice criticised attempts at distortion for propaganda and complained that episodes were separated from their context and a searchlight thrown on the alleged misdeeds of private manufacturers, misdeeds usually improved on and sometimes wholly inaccurate.

One side of the case had been misrepresented and grossly exaggerated. The other had hardly been heard at all.

Sir Maurice said he thought the existence of private manufacture of arms was a negligible factor in the origin of the Great War.

UNWORTHY SUGGESTION

Referring to the alleged incompatibility of public duty and private interests, Sir Maurice said, "This unworthy suggestion that individuals cannot separate their private interests from their public duty as citizens cuts deep into civilised society. Theories, chemists, and nurses depend for their profit on ill-health or disease. It would be outrageous to suggest that for that reason they try and encourage epidemic disease or are lukewarm in the promotion of public health."

No one, suggested, he said, that undertakers tried to increase the death-rate.

Sir Maurice spoke of the "atmosphere of nasty insinuation" about the imputation that Cabinet Ministers and other influential people owned shares in firms manufacturing armaments, and that they would be inclined to discourage disarmament.

"It is difficult to imagine how such outrageous insinuations can be seriously made," he said.

Regarding allegations of war profits, Sir Maurice asked, "Why should the temptation for profit be greater in the case of the manufacturers of armaments than in that of the doctors, the chemists, the chemical manufacturers, the undertakers, the cinema proprietors, the caterers, and the lawyers?"

"Let anyone hearing this evidence think of his own friends who have profits out of war," he added, "and they will probably include persons interested not only in the early stages of arms manufacture but people concerned in banking, shipping, insurance, and a vast range of other commodities essential both to civilised life and the maintenance of our forces."

THE MULLINER EPISODE

Speaking of "the hard worked Mulliner episode," Sir Maurice said that one would be inclined to blame Mr. Mulliner for bringing information

to the Government mainly as to the increase in Germany's capacity to manufacture guns, &c. Any patriotic citizen surely had that duty and, being a representative of an armaments firm did not exempt Mr. Mulliner.

Allegations had been made, went on Sir Maurice, that armaments firms had tried to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers in their own and other countries. Unfortunately, bribery of the foreign Press by Governments was by no means a thing of the past, but no case existed against the British manufacturer, although the weapon of the Press had been resorted to by their opponents.

"BAD FOR NATIONAL PRESTIGE"

Pointing out how widespread was the propaganda against the private manufacture of arms, Sir Maurice handed up a book which he said was printed for use in schools in one of the Dominions. "I would rather not mention which Dominion," remarked Sir Maurice.

Sir Maurice contended that it was prejudicial to the national interest to find mud at the industry. It was bad for the morale of the industry, and for national prestige, and bad for imperial defence. He hoped that the Commission would express its opinion of the extravagance of the propaganda against the industry.

"I suggest that if the private manufacture of arms is alleged to be one of the causes of war, it is an example of the lack of balance and perspective shown in much of the evidence," he said.

Sir Maurice said that he had never held a share in a private armaments firm in his life.

Negro Ex-Convict Found Hanged In Homebound Liner

Liverpool, June 15. John McAuley, a negro, released from Walton Jail, Liverpool, a few days ago, and put aboard the liner Abosso, bound for West Africa, has been found hanging in the ship.

McAuley, who was fifty, appeared in a Liverpool court case two years ago as the head of an establishment known as the "house of terror" in the foreign quarter of the city.

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Manchester Assizes in March 1934 on charges of procuration and unlawful wounding. His wife, Mary McAuley, aged forty-five, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude. The judge also recommended that McAuley should be sent back to Sierra Leone, where he was born.

FOUGHT FOR HER SON



Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew, mother of the English child film star, in a Los Angeles courtroom where she unsuccessfully sought to terminate an aunt's guardianship of the boy. The aunt, Miss Mill-cent Bartholomew, won the action.

Twilight Of Britain's Cavalry

ARMY'S FAREWELL TO ITS STEEDS

London, June 12.

THOUGH this year's

Royal Tournament at Olympia was not the Army's farewell to its steeds, it was one of the proudest of the defiances remaining to the military horse age.

For the machine is taking charge, and the Army is rapidly exchanging saddles for petrol engines.

It is appropriate, therefore, that the tournament should assemble the pageantry of the brave, romantic days, the strange excitement of jingling harness and thundering hooves, of glamour of the cavalcade.

HERALDIC PAGEANT

The tournament which ended on May 23, was as usual, a picture of all the services.

The programme included brilliant spectacles like the heraldic pageant of Norfolk and Feats displaying the skill, modern activities, and physical fitness of Navy, Army and Air Force.

But a special sentiment attached to the excellent displays of horsemanship which were arranged, for the twilight of the horse era, in the military sense, approaches, and in future years it may be difficult to amass quite so varied talent and quite so many thrills.

Within a short time ten cavalry regiments and the Royal Horse Artillery will be on a mechanised basis, and half of the regiments which retain horses will be in India.

BRAVE SALUTE

Choice for programmes will then be more restricted. Still, this year, the horse age made a brave salute.

Famous riders and their mounts were to be seen in large numbers. Some 250 horses took part.

The Royal Horse Artillery musical drive was a farewell to these thrilling spectacles for the branch at home is in process of being mechanised. The "Sphinx" Battery, which gives the drive, goes to India next winter. The musical drives have been carried out for 50 years.

The Royal Navy gave a demonstration in the use of ropes aloft, and the Royal Marines gave a display which illustrates sport and training.

The 2nd Battalion of the Royal Norfolk Regiment staged an historical review, harking back to the patriotism of its county in the days of the Armada menace.

There were great and brilliant scenes, in which cavalry took part.

The King is the Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

TWO SECONDS TO LIVE

THOUGHTS OF AIRMAN WHO JUST RIGHTED MACHINE

London, May 28.
THIS is a story of one and a half seconds; of how it feels to be certain one is about to die.

A few experts stood on a flying field near London and watched a test pilot trying out a new machine 5,000 feet above. They heard the crescendo roar of the engine as the nose dropped and the aeroplane started a power dive.

They watched the speed increasing until, at 250 m.p.h. the pilot began easing her out of the fall.

THEY GASPED

And they gasped when, as the aeroplane levelled off one wing went down and the machine fell into a vertical side slip, out of control. Each of them knew what the pilot was doing up there, struggling with his controls to master the falling craft. Each of them knew how slim his chances of surviving were.

Down the plane hurtled until, 100 feet from the ground, it came out of the fall and landed perfectly. "Superb airmanship," some one said.

Afterwards the test pilot spoke of his thoughts up there as he was falling to what he thought his death. This is what he said—

"As I came out of the dive the ailerons jammed. Down went one wing, and down we went. I did everything I knew to right her, but it seemed useless.

"I looked at the altitude meter. The needle was moving quickly over the dial, ticking off the little marks that meant the feet between the earth and me.

"I WONDERED"

"Time seemed to stop. 'You're for it, boy,' I said. 'You're going to hit the deck. You haven't a chance.'

"I wondered how it would feel; whether we'd burst into flames.

"All the time one part of my mind was thinking, 'hurried thoughts, I suppose, but they seemed slow and deliberate to me. And at the same time I was fighting to regain some sort of control. The ailerons wouldn't move. I couldn't get her out.

"Somewhere down there I could see people watching. I wondered whether my wife was watching too. I hoped she wasn't. Then it struck me that I wouldn't be able to fly the man I had an appointment with at six o'clock.

"Then I thought that if I could get the wing up just a little I might hit with that. Then the crash wouldn't be so bad. I might get away with broken legs. The ground was very close then. . . . I had one last effort. I tried to get her out by using the rudder. . . . It worked. Slowly she came out. I landed. My wife wasn't there. I could take that man up at six.

"I worked out how long I'd been falling. One and a half seconds. "A man takes that long to fall off a skyscraper."

SECRET OF ERROR KEPT FOR 50 YEARS

London, June 15.

SIR ARTHUR SPURGEON, retiring on Saturday from the chairmanship of the Croydon magistrates, a position which he has held for 20 years, called attention to an inaccurate tablet in the Law Courts for the first time.

The tablet gives the date of the opening of the Law Courts by Queen Victoria as December 4, 1883; whereas, according to official documents, they were opened in 1882.

Sir Arthur Spurgeon knows because he was there.

"DIED" AFTER HE WAS KILLED

HEART WENT ON BEATING

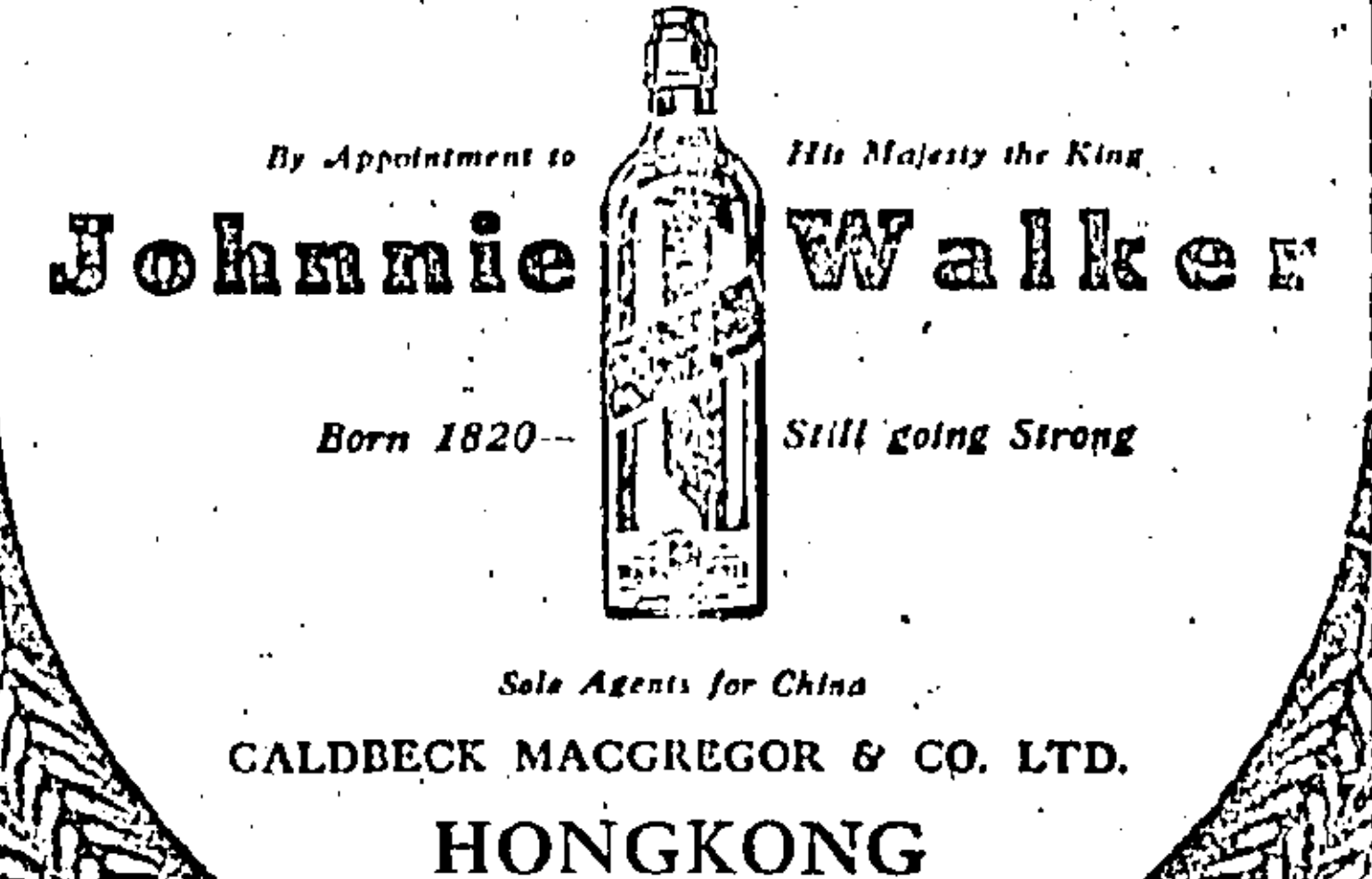
An inquest on a man killed in Middlesex was held in Surrey, recently, because, through his heart continuing to beat for 15 minutes after death, he was not found to be dead until taken to hospital in Surrey.

A pathologist stated that the man was killed instantly by a blow on the jaw, and explained that it was a case of "instant death" in which the heart went on beating as in judicial hanging.



He said to me: I never call for a whisky—I know better. . . . I said to him: Quite right, call for Johnnie Walker—there is no better. . . .

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

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Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, June 23. —The market today was irregular and trading was on the light side. The advance early in the session brought prices to new high levels since April 15. Later, however, moderate profit-taking was encountered which was accompanied by dullness. Finally, prices recovered from their low levels, with support noted all along the line. Railroad issues, however, were slow in responding to the rally. Motor shares firmed, but price movements were narrow. In the bonds market, utility issues were higher, but Government bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market today reflected profit-taking, but the undertone remained strong. Sears Roebuck's sales were up 20 per cent. for the

WATER LEVELS
STATE OF RIVERS
IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on	on
	on	on	June 22	June 23
West River at	479.5	2.5	32.6	47.5
Wuchow				
Shanghai	411.0	0	23.5	25.8
North River at	126.0	0	0.6	10.1
Shanghai				
East River at	127.5	0	14.3	15.5
Shanghai				
Shanghai	115.5	2.7	2.8	2.8

month ended June 10th. The Southern Pacific Company has allotted \$8,000,000 in order to purchase 2,550 freight cars, the largest since 1929. The reduction in dynamic prices is expected to affect the third-quarter earnings of the Hercules Powder Company, as 50 per cent. of the total business of this corporation is done by the explosives department.

The Department of Labour reports a seasonal increase in employment and pay-rolls during May. Business failures during the past week totalled 192 as compared with 172 failures the previous week. Demand deposits totalled \$14,431,000,000, against \$14,677,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Sentiment continues bullish, but the tendency is to await reactions or for a Government announcement of further sales of "spot" cotton. To-day's selling was largely due to traders taking their profits.

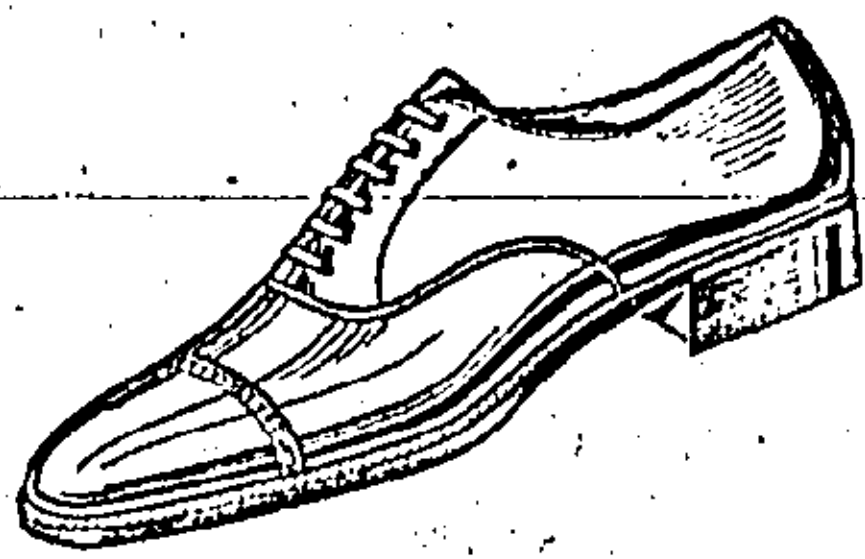
Wheat: Speculative demand is lighter, but there is no relief in the North-West. Reports of damage to the crops continue and hedges in the European crops are beginning. The possible exception of Russia.

Rubber: Stille talks are subsiding, whilst interest is improving. The consumption of rubber in the United States during the first five months of the year reached the record of 230,334 tons.

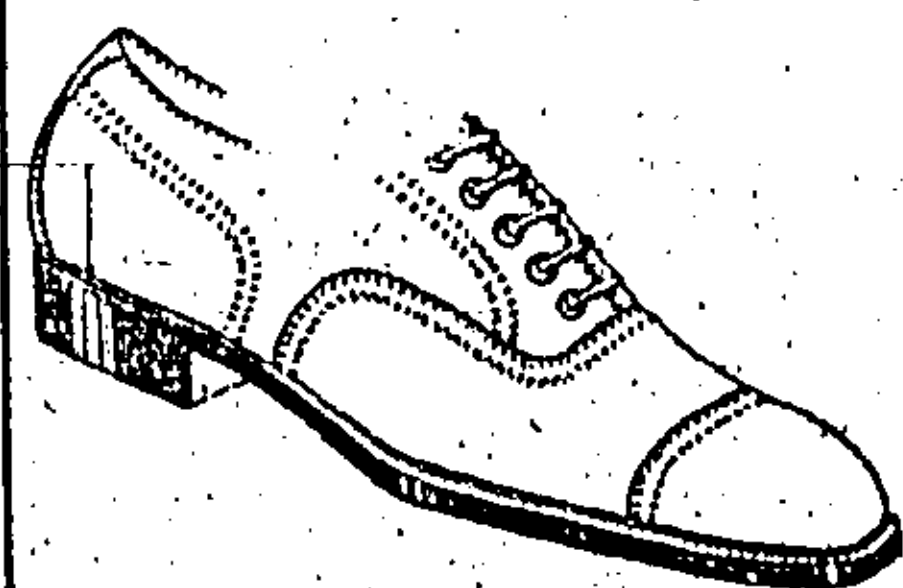
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: "The Democrats may possibly include the Holding Company plank in their platform. Investment buying featured yesterday's market. Brokers say that some of the buying orders which had awaited the Democratic Convention are now appearing. Some traders are taking their profits during the current advance. The Woolworth Company is currently doing well. Speculation activity in commodities is increasing."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	June 22	June 23
30 Industrials	150.12	150.94
20 Rails	48.18	47.60
20 Utilities	33.29	33.11
40 Bonds	102.83	102.73
11 Commodity Index	60.79	60.51

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There is no day so long—no going so rough—no occasion so trying—that they can daunt the courage and endurance of Norvic Footjoy shoes. Day by day usage will leave them as smart and good-looking as the first time you put them on. Men appreciate them because they are equally smart and comfortable. Built by skilled British workmen at the Norvic factory at Northampton—the home of traditional British craftsmanship—every size and half-size is made in many widths. Here are shoes that will keep your feet sound and healthy—Shoes that will correct size faults caused by previous ill-treatment. Footjoy will lend wings to the weariest feet.

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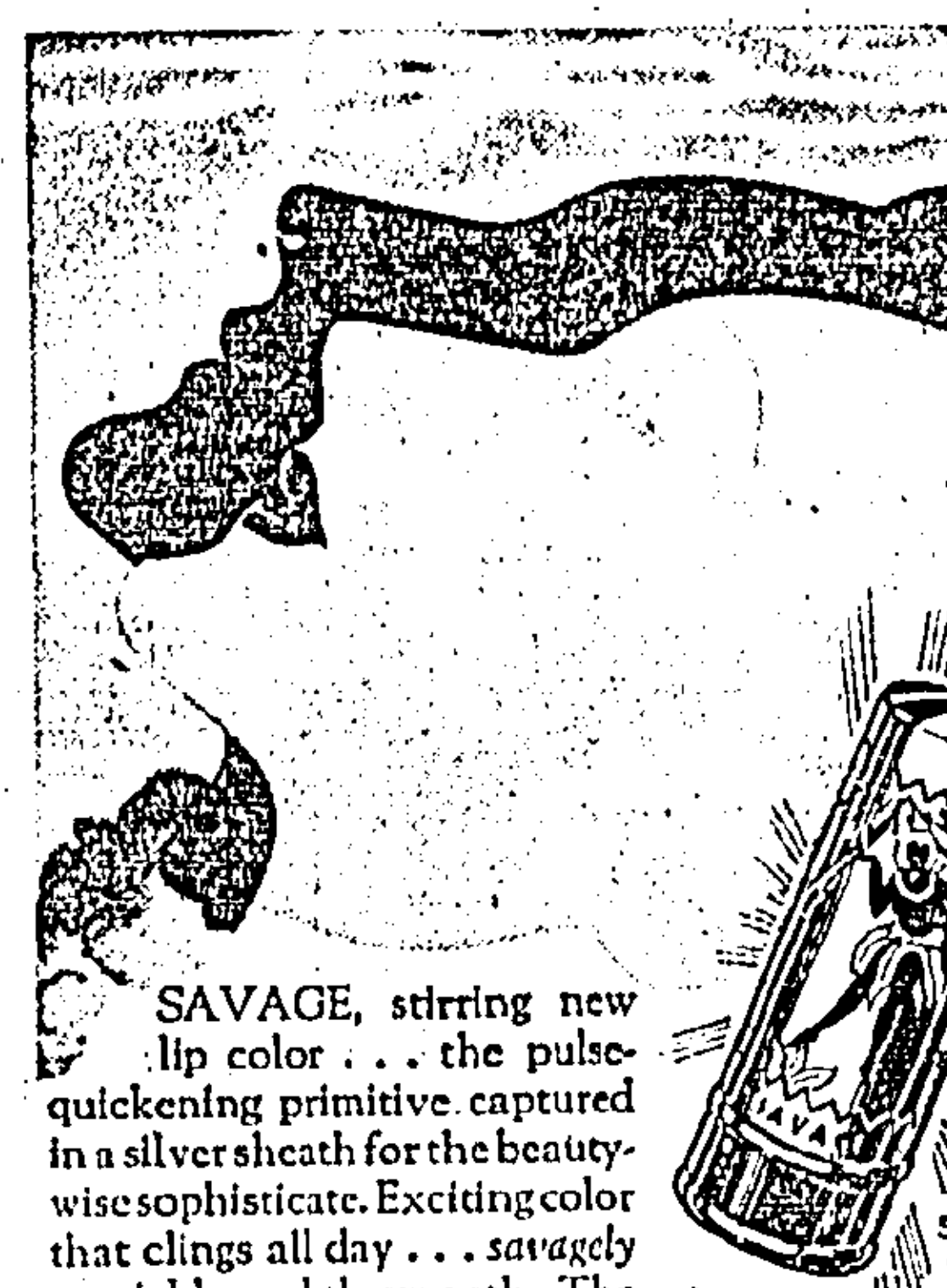


Paul Muni as he appears in two vastly different roles. At the lower right he is seen as he really is and at the upper left is Muni as Louis Pasteur, whose dramatic life he brings to the screen in the Cosmopolitan production "The Story of Louis Pasteur." It opens at the Queen's Theatre on Friday as a First National release.

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SAVAGE, stirring new lip color... the pulse-quickenning primitive captured in a silver sheath for the beauty-wise sophisticate. Exciting color that clings all day... savagely richly, subtly smooth. The smart new case is as exquisitely fashioned as a jewel mounting... and the shades!... but you must see them for yourself. Four in all, each a triumph!

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Note as you smoke your Three Threes Cigarettes their rare and glorious flavour. Note that the mellowness of the smoke prevents dryness of the mouth or irritation of the throat. Note that there are no pieces of tobacco in your mouth.

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Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Emp. of Japan	June 24
Manila	Emp. of Japan	June 24
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 24th May and London Parcels—London date, 21st		
May	Ranchi	June 24
Shanghai and Amoy	Shanghai	June 24
Shanghai and Shanghai	Amama Maru	June 25
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 26
Japan	Felix Roussel	June 26
Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 26
Manila	General Lee	June 26
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th June)		
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	June 26
Straits	Ranchi	June 27
Shanghai	Menor	June 27
Japan	Scharnhorst	June 27
Shanghai	Toyama Maru	June 27
Japan	Conte Verde	June 28
Straits	Nagato Maru	June 29
Straits	Barentsz	June 29
Manila	Philippines	June 29
Straits	Pres. Pierce	June 30
Calcutta and Straits	Cromer	June 30
Japan	Hosang	June 30
Shanghai	Narkin	June 30
Shanghai	Petroclous	June 30
Shanghai	Sphinx	June 30
Hainan	Canton	July 2
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th June)		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th June)	Emp. of Asia	July 2
Amoy	Pres. Coolidge	July 2
Japan and Shanghai	Shirata	July 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th June)	Yasukuni Maru	July 2
	Pres. Adams	July 3

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Radnorshire	Wed., June 24, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., June 24, 9 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., June 24, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Tilawa	Wed., June 24, 5 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heutz Thurs.	June 25, 11.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangang Thurs.	June 25, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., June 25, 3.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 6th July)		Fri., June 26.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 25, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 25, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 30th June)		Fri., June 26.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 25, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 25, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Fri., June 26.
U.S.A. and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia" (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th July)	Parcels, June 25, 5 p.m.	
Heilong, Pakhoi and Hainan	Reg., June 26, 9.15 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Letters, June 26, 10 a.m.	
	Kingyan, Fri., June 26, 1 p.m.	
	Felix Roussel	Fri., June 26, 1.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 26,
via Thursday Island.		June 26, 9 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 9th July)	Letters, June 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee		June 26,
America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco, 10th July)	Parcels, June 26, 4 p.m.	
	Reg., June 26, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, June 26, 5.30 p.m.	
	Saturday.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 6th July)		Sat., June 27.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 27, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 27, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 27, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 27, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	*S. Rawalpindi	Sat., June 27.
(Due Marseilles, 24th July)		
	K.P.O.	
Parcels, June 26, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June 26, 5 p.m.	
Reg., June 27, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 27, 9.15 a.m.	
Letters, June 27, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 27, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Muham	Sat., June 27, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson Sat., June 27, 4.30 p.m.	
and "Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Sat., June 27, 4.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 20th July)		
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and Africa, Egypt and "Europe via Brindisi	*S. Conte Verde	Sat., June 27.
(Due Brindisi, 19th July)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 27, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 27, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 27, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 27, 5.30 p.m.	
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Capton Maru	Sun., June 28, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., June 29, 1 p.m.
Hainan	Sinkiang	Mon., June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai		
	Tuesday.	
Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 12th July)	Sphinx	Tues., June 30.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 30, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, E. and Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	*S. Sphinx	Tues., June 30.
(Due Marseilles, 28th July)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 30, 9.15 a.m.	
Letters, June 30, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.	
Batavia via Swatow	Kaigan	Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Pres. Pierce	Tues., June 30,
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st July)	Parcels, June 30, 4 p.m.	
	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, June 30, 5.30 p.m.	
	Thursday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. and S. America, "Canada and "Europe via San Francisco, (Due San Francisco, 23rd July)		Thurs., July 2.
	Reg., July 1, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, July 2, 8.30 a.m.	
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

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RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 4 inches square (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HAPPY VALLEY REVIEW AND MARCH PAST

The Colony of Hongkong yesterday honoured the forty-second birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII by a display of military splendour and public loyalty almost unequalled in its history of ninety-five years.

It was the particular wish of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, that the observances should be of a nature befitting the first birthday celebration of the Monarch since he succeeded six months ago, and the large holiday crowds and members of military and voluntary services gave their whole-hearted support. Ships in harbour dressed overall and banners fluttered from all buildings.

In the morning, His Excellency received the Consular body and drank the health of His Majesty with them. Special permission had been obtained to hold a reception in the evening and over 2,000 guests thronged Government House to be received by His Excellency and Lady Caldecott, who braved a slight indisposition to take her share in the celebration.

A salute of 21 guns was fired by the Mountain Battery, H.K.S.R.A. at noon yesterday signalling the birthday of the King.

Elaborate arrangements had been made by the military authorities to ensure that the precision and smoothness characteristic of British ceremonial should be strictly adhered to on the occasion of the Review. His Excellency the Governor had intimated some weeks before that he desired the Colony to extend itself on this first birthday of the King Emperor in his royal role.

A happy omen in the eyes of the Chinese was the coincidence of the birthday with their own Dragon Boat Festival, a day for festivity and rejoicing which perhaps kept many of them from viewing the parade but sufficiently compensated for that omission by bringing its augury of good fortune.

The police had taken great trouble to arrange the traffic streams with the minimum of inconvenience and had published orders a week ago for the benefit of the motoring public. Drivers were thus told to go clockwise round Happy Valley to the entrance gates to avoid congestion. East-bound traffic was diverted from Queen's Road at Arsenal Street and Gloucester Road was closed to all but pedestrians and troops from 4 to 7 p.m. while the latter made their way to and from the parade ground. Other troops and detachments converged on the Valley from Causeway Bay Road, Caroline Hill and Leighton Hill Road.

Converging on Valley

Some thousands of people of all nationalities made Happy Valley their focal point during the late afternoon and before 2 p.m. there was a heavy stream issuing from the coast. By the time the troops and detachments had filed into the ground, three quarters of the circle was completely filled by Chinese attracted by the martial music and marching men.

The troops moved into formation very smartly and promptly. The infantry wore shorts and helmets and made a neat patch of brown uniforms at either end of the white uniforms of the police and naval representatives. Marching on the field the Ulsters could be picked out by their characteristic style of carrying arms at the trail, while the well known white goat of the Fusiliers made them easily distinguishable from the distance of the stands.

Owing to the absence of the fleet on their northern summer cruise, the naval detachments were very small. Lined up on the crisp turf within the race course facing the enclosures and stands, the troops and units presented an imposing spectacle, and despite the variety of their uniforms the smart manner in which they marched to and occupied their positions, successfully united them into one organisation for the purpose of the day.

In Review Order

The order of parade from North to South was as follows: Royal Navy, Royal Marines, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A., Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A., Fortress R.E.'s, 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, 14th Punjab Regiment, Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Hongkong Mule Corps, Royal Air Force, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Hongkong Police, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Behind the parade were drawn up the massed bands of the three army battalions under the command of Bandmaster A. B. Yule, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment. The Punjab Regiment were privileged to march past their own band.

The Hongkong Police were parading in a Birthday Review for the first time.

Over 4,000 men were assembled on the parade ground by a quarter past five and the enclosures were amply packed with spectators. Among the latter accommodation had been reserved for officers of the Services and Volunteer forces with their families and friends, members of the Q.A.I.M.N.S., the British Legion, non-commissioned officers and families, ratings and retired and families, Scouts, Girl Guides and school children from the Garrison Schools and Colonial Schools.

Lady Caldecott arrived shortly after 5 o'clock and took a seat next the saluting base, a raised platform decked with red and blue bunting. On either side a line of spectators occupied chairs and seats.

Colonel A. Burrows, R.A., took charge of the parade until the arrival of His Excellency the G.O.C. Major General A. W. Bartholomew who rode on to the field at 5.15 p.m. accom-

panied by his mounted staff officers, comprising Brigadier H. G. Smith, M.S.O., Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.I., Major G. K. Dibb, M.C., R.A., G.S.O. the G.O.C.'s Aide-de-Camp, Lieut. P. J. Howorth, R.A.

The parade was brought to attention while the command was taken by the G.O.C. The General galloped to the north end of the review and proceeded slowly down the entire line followed by his staff.

Governor Arrives

The appearance of the Motor Machine Gun section of the Volunteers escorting His Excellency the Governor's car heralded the commencement of the ceremony. The escort and car drove smartly up to the saluting base where His Excellency took up position attended by Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Commander C. Wauchope, R.N., Squadron Leader A. K. Dalzell, R.A.F. and the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, I.C.P.

A bugle sounded, a drum beat a short lull and sharp voices again brought the parade to the attention. Bayonets flashed in the air and remained motionless while the National Anthem was played. The Union Jack was hauled down, the Royal Standard broken and again "the King" was played.

At the word of command the entire parade then executed the impressive advance in review order, halted, and the Royal Salute was given.

Three cheers called for by the G.O.C. were loudly given, hats being raised in the air as the shouts echoed from end to end of the three hundred yard line.

The Royal Salute was given as the Royal Standard was furled, indicating the departure of His Majesty the King from the ceremony. This terminated the birthday observance of the parade and the Governor mounted the saluting base for the March Past. The Royal Navy detachment, headed by the G.O.C., took the lead and marched from north to south in column of route while the massed bands played appropriate marches from their new position close to the flag. The March Past took about half an hour to complete and stretched about two miles in all. The regulars, of course, outshone all by their meticulous style but there were special words of praise for the Indian detachments and the Volunteers, the latter, particularly, giving a very smart display. After the March Past the troops proceeded northwards up the race course and on to the road.

The departure of His Excellency the Governor terminated the Birthday Review.

In Command

The following officers were in command of units on parade:—Lt.-Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, (8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.), Lt.-Col. W. T. Crewdson, R.A. (5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A.), Lt.-Col. D.C. Wilson, (Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A.), Lt.-Col. Reid, (Royal Engineers), Major L. A. Alston, M.S.O. (2nd Battalion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lt. Col. A. C. Marsh, (2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment), Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, (1st Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles), Lt.-Col. J. C. Brewer, (1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment), Lieut. E. M. Reeder (Coy. Officer R.A.S.C.), Major E. C. B. Shannon, R.A.S.C. (Hongkong Mule Corps), Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dwylliggin, O.B.E., (Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps), Lt.-Cmdr. E. A. Stocker, R.N., (Royal Naval Detachment), Capt. D. J. Grey, R.M., (Royal Marines Detachment), Lt. J. C. M. Grenham, (Hongkong Naval Volunteers), Mr. W. Le Barte Sparrow, A.S.P., (Hongkong Police Force), Mr. Tso, A. S. P. (R)



"That's the idea old chap. Keep on yelling for your Baby's Own Tablets."

FEW BABIES CRY FOR NOTHING.

They may seem to, but as a rule investigation proves that something is wrong, somewhere, which is the cause of their tears.

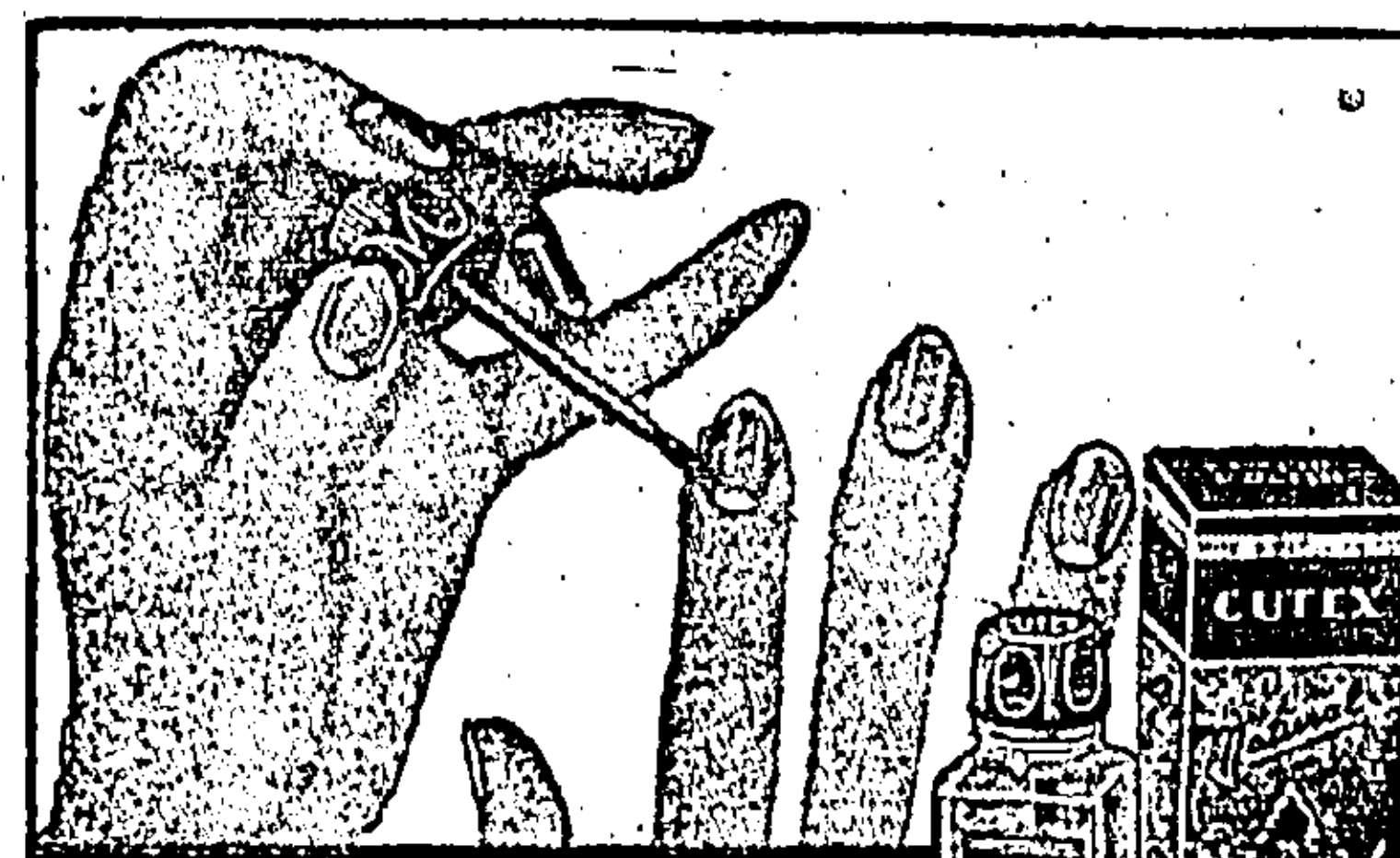
It may be an internal pain, or it may be an external pin. Pins are easily adjusted. Pains, in babies, mostly arise in the stomach or bowels, and in such cases a little dose of Baby's Own Tablets usually sets matters right.

Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant tasting, therefore easily administered, and are guaranteed absolutely harmless. Mildly laxative in action, they quickly bring about a gentle movement of the bowels, which immediately relieves colic and griping, sweetens the stomach and aids digestion. At the same time they cool feverishness, expel worms if present, and so quiet the nerves in a perfectly natural way that the little one drops off into a sound peaceful sleep, from which it awakens rested, refreshed, and hungry for its next meal.

In colds and croup, too, Baby's Own Tablets are a well-proven aid, and for the alleviation of teething pains and difficulties their efficacy is unsurpassed. No home where there are infants and little children should be without them. Of chemists everywhere.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

"For Children of All Ages."

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TINTED NAILS ADD CHARM TO YOUR HANDS
Women of style throughout the world agree that to be chic and up-to-date, your nails must sparkle, and harmonize in tint with your costume. That is why they choose CUTEX, they know it is made by the world's manufacture authority. They know its shades are authentic, that it is economical, it applies easily, will not crack or peel or turn an ugly colour as many inferior polishes do. Ask for genuine CUTEX being sold at new low prices.

CUTEX

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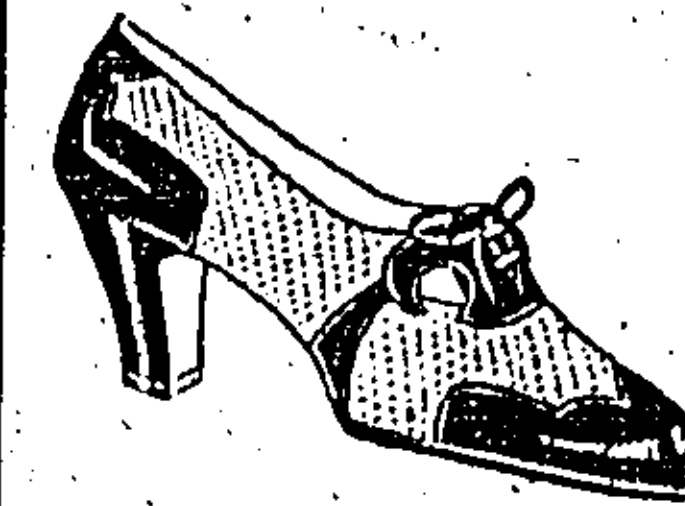
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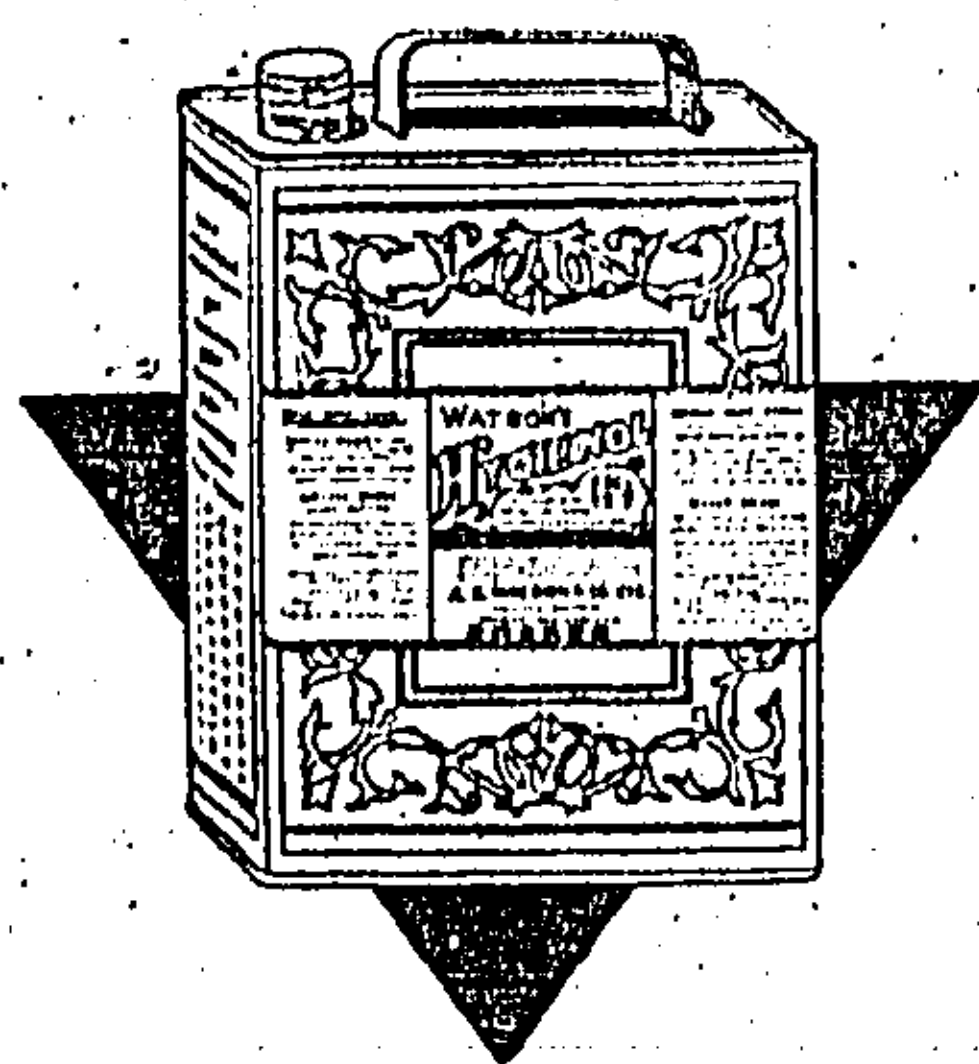


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- BD-5054 Fancy meeting you—Comedy One Step
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5050 Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot
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Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
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- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
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Now nourish the skin with ORANGE SKIN FOOD. If you have a thin face or lines and wrinkles. This cream is excellent for filling out hollows and removing wrinkles.

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EVERY month big shipments of Bedford trucks leave England for every part of the world. And the rising export figures and many hundreds of enthusiastic letters from Bedford owners all over the world have shown that the Bedford is popular wherever it goes. Why this success? For, in designing the Bedford range, Vauxhall experts studied overseas conditions at first hand. They learnt what was wanted in trucks from the very men who were going to use them. And there is a world-wide organisation to make Bedford service and genuine spares available everywhere. Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work!

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BIRTH.
MOSS.—At Aldershot, England, on 22nd June, 1936, to Barbara, (nee Franklin) wife of Captain G. H. B. Moss, R.E., a daughter.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

DEATH INQUIRIES

From time to time, the question has cropped up of the desirability of instituting in Hongkong the English system of coroner's inquests so far as sudden deaths, or deaths under suspicious or unnatural circumstances, are concerned. In the early days of the Colony that system was in force, but in 1888 the office of Coroner was abolished, the powers hitherto exercised by that official being delegated to Magistrates, who have since exercised them. Under the Coroners Abolition Ordinance, it is provided that "whenever any person dies suddenly, or by accident, or by violence, or under suspicious circumstances, or whenever any dead body is found within the Colony, or is brought into the Colony, the Magistrate may, if he considers an inquiry to be necessary, enquire into the cause of death of such person." It is further laid down that the inquiry may be carried out with or without the assistance of a jury. Under the discretion vested in the Magistrate, not a tithe of the cases which come under one or other of the specified groups is the subject of public inquiry in Hongkong. The system at present operated is the Scottish system of magisterial inquiries, and it is to continue. An important variation is, however, to be put into force here, under which in every case where a Magistrate deems an inquiry unnecessary the relevant papers are to be sent to the Attorney General, who will have the power to order one if it appears to him advisable in the public interest. This is a step in the right direction, although there will still be a considerable section of the community who would prefer that the English system be revived in its entirety. The investing of Crown officers with discretion in the matter is not altogether satisfactory, since there is no guarantee of consistency of decision. All cause for differentiation of treatment would be removed once and for all if the English system were brought into full use. Apart from the possibility that the social status of deceased persons might be a factor

THIS week commenced the monthly Criminal Sessions of this Colony.

In the commonplace and rather dingy building of the Supreme Court, justice is dispensed by impartial men wearing the gowns of legal authority, while throngs of Chinese ignorant of court procedure but obedient to the law under which they have come to live, will whisper in the back benches.

Bare and plain as that building is, it has witnessed remarkable scenes of emotion, retribution and penitence. There is a story gradually clothing its stone walls like the first leaves of a long book which will not be finished until the last sentence of death or imprisonment has been passed and workmen have raised a dust screen over its demolition.

With all their love of imparting the air of ordinary everyday things to the most powerful drama of the courts, the English have made a small concession to the sanctity of this building by the erection of a figure of Justice on its roof. How many have seen it? And yet for years that graceful symbolic maiden has balanced her scales and gazed with blindfold eyes across a City she will never see. Inside her walls, the curious can get a tingling of the spine from glancing over the relics of old trials which are kept in the clerk's rooms. Musty labels written in the bold hand of a succession of satellites of Justice, bear brief but eloquent testimony of their "one far, fierce hour."

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE BRITISH FILM

A few years ago the British film industry was struggling desperately to survive and grow. During the War Hollywood built up an enormous industry and its productions had become world famous. It seemed as if no other country would be able to compete with the United States of America in the world film market. Then came a change. The development of the sound film was a handicap to American productions. Hollywood lacked essentials—voices. But another factor was introduced, giving British producers a better opportunity to compete in the world market: that was the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act by Parliament in 1927. This Act came into operation on the first of January, 1928, and it will expire on September 30, 1938. Its main purpose was to help the film industry by ensuring that a certain percentage of films shown in Great Britain should be British made.

Statistics show that the quota of British films shown rose from five per cent. in 1928 to twenty-five per cent. in 1935. More British films have been acquired and shown by the cinemas than the minimum required by the Act, and the production of British "feature" films has risen from about thirty in 1927, the year before the Act came into effect, to 189 in 1935. The good effects of the Act have not been confined to the home market. The producing companies have been able to proceed with more ambitious schemes, and the more important British films are now admired all over the world. What is called the Documentary Film has been developed since the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act, and in the production of such films Great Britain is supreme. As documentary films suffer certain disadvantages under this Act, an effort will be made in 1938 to introduce reforms in their favour.

tor in determining whether an inquiry should or should not be held, there is the further point that openly-conducted investigations might well have a distinct value, by reason of the publicity afforded, in clearing up doubtful points. In some cases, even, such publicity might lead to the detection of criminal acts where the deceased person has met his death in suspicious circumstances. Under existing conditions, the operation of the law leaves a good deal to be desired. We can only hope that, with the change now announced, the position may be placed on a far more satisfactory footing.

Mid-Summer Calendar of Crime

• Supreme Court sessions began again on Monday... Somebody will be on trial all through this week in the dock where Cheng Kwok-yau and the Haiching pirates were sentenced.

A knife that slew a man, sent another to the gallows, and began a life long clan feud— even now perhaps its unwitting crime has not been expiated. A yellow scrap of paper, not so important as those international scraps but in its small sphere a witness to broken faith or more sordidly, of fraud, theft and perjury.

A quill pen, once wielded by a Governor when taking the oath of office; beside it a chop- per still dully glinting to the imaginative eye with blood spots. Of lesser crimes a pile of false evidence. Intriguing above all, are two long queues whose history has been forgotten. They may have been ripped from their owners' heads in frenzied mutilation; they may merely represent a prank which over-

stepped the bounds of propriety. Most horrible of all is an exhibit which never saw the court of law; a malformed pup preserved in alcohol. It has two bodies, three forelegs and four hind legs.

★ ★ ★
ALONG the corridor we come to the bankruptcy court where piles on piles of musty books bear Chinese characters written by long dead foks, clerks and accountants. They tell the cold facts of life in the City. A venturesome enterprise that was beset by competition; a fraudulent company floated by unscrupulous financiers; trusting partners who were deceived by their fellows. They all finished up before the same beiggged gentleman with the precise mind and searching

questions and had their tales of shame or dishonesty brought in to the light of day.

Through the door of the bankruptcy court you can see the raised seat of the Chief Justice, canopied with carved woodwork, set irrevocably apart from the body of the court, occupied by the litigants, their clients and witnesses.

Facing the chair the prisoner stands in the high dock which he enters by a subterranean stairway. Brass rails surmount the woodwork. They are polished frequently where anxious hands have held for support while waiting for jury's verdict and Judge's sentence.

★ ★ ★
WHILE waiting for the court to begin, the curious have time to ponder on the wires which run overhead the length and breadth of the court. They are there to aid the bad acoustics. Inevitably there is a clock and a calendar. Time is of no importance in the dispensation of the law but Time is the great factor that weighs heavily on each guilty mind.

Counsel sit round the long table between judge and prisoner, police officers rattle their accoutrements as they look to last minute details, the jury shuffle in their seats and the usher intones "Cou-ou-out!" Everybody rises as the judge enters and bows briefly before settling himself in his throne. The Usher proclaims the opening of sessions, the cases are called, the Chinese interpreter's voice rings over all. To the prisoner in the dock between stalwart warders the interpreter seems the only link between him and a strange world.

To us too, it is a strange world and at that we will leave it. We go out into the bright sunshine and with some relief say farewell to the world presided over by that blind impartial figure of Justice.

G. W. G.

KILL WORRY OR IT WILL KILL YOU

WORRY is the characteristic scourge of the modern world. As man's inventive skill begets new marvels of machinery, and as the pace of life grows faster and faster the strain on our nerves is greater than ever before. Can we learn to withstand the strain? Is our strength equal to our genius? Yes. The power of the human will is limitless. Man's story shows that there is no problem which cannot be surmounted.

Let us see what are the causes of depression and other nervous disorders brought on by worry. First, the cause may be a physical ailment or disease. Body and spirit are inseparably interconnected and interactive. A sluggish liver makes the clouds seem very black; some business or emotional upset often brings on digestive trouble. Hence the main essential is to make sure that we are physically fit. As a preventive measure this is invaluable, and far from difficult. Sleep is our chief need for good health. Not just any kind of sleep. It is the quality that matters. Half-an-hour of real relaxation does more good than ten or

twelve hours of drug-induced stupor or of restless semi-consciousness. And we can learn to sleep if we try. When we go to bed we must remind ourselves that our purpose is to sleep. Not to think things over, not to work things out, not to come to decisions, but to close the mind's eye as well as the body's. Each day we must take sufficient exercise—and walking is the readiest exercise—in the fresh air without exhausting ourselves. Physically we should use our brains in mental activity every day, enough to make the mind pleasantly weary. Diet is an important factor in promoting sleep. The rules of eating are obvious, but we constantly break them. Don't eat heavy foods late at night. Don't over-eat. Don't have a top-sided meal of all meat and no vegetables, or all fat-making foods and none that contain iron. We need no elaborate table of vitamins to regulate our eating along commonsense lines.

As a remedial step we are apt to overlook the necessity of setting our bodies right before our mental and nervous troubles can be conquered. We may ask advice, we may be persuaded to consult a psycho-analyst or psycho-therapist (mental healer), but we should never fall to see a doctor as well. Indeed, it is a mark of the trustworthy psychological consultant that he inquires about the physical state of his patients before suggesting any treatment.

There are quacks who bring a serious and important profession into disrepute, but they may be known at once if they show "no concern as to the body's well-being." About the non-physical causes of worry we often deceive ourselves, and so aggravate the trouble. Overwork is rarely the root explanation. It is astonishing how much work a human being can get through. Think of Bernard Shaw, who can still do sixteen hours a day at the age of 80—and is there a more cheerful person? Lloyd George is another seemingly tireless man. These are not exceptions to a rule, but only to the general practice. We should look on them as models to be emulated.

Work never killed anyone, says the old saw. But worry kills many and spoils the lives of multitudes. What is the difference? Work is activity; worry is marking time. When we are faced with a difficulty we must work at it, decide upon a course of action. When we worry we are not doing anything about the trouble, but letting the needle stay in the groove, so to speak, reiterating the same phrase over and over again. That wears the record out in time. We must give the needle a push—the rest of the record may be well worth listening to.

To avoid worry—act! Often that means doing something unpleasant, distasteful, difficult, and even dangerous. But power and confidence grow with use, and the very first time we take a bold step, our outlook is magically changed.

Let us face the truth that our worries are frequently due to our refusal to do anything about them. We are timid, we do nothing, we build up a heap of grievances against the world to justify us—but the worry persists.

Remember, fundamentally, that it is a blessing to be alive. The world is not a fetherbed; if it were it would be stuffy. But for us all the simple joys of existence are available. One need not be rich to laugh. Love and sympathy do not belong only to the wealthy, or to physical giants, or to the intellectually brilliant. Within us lies latent the limitless power of the human will to face our destiny smilingly. This is the lesson of psychology as it is of Christianity. It remains true whatever the conditions of life, whatever political system rules us, whatever economic troubles beset us, however science may change the world.

As we realise the power of the human spirit, and increase it with use, worry will disappear, for it is a parasite that cannot grow on the resolute.

Psychologist

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I only want to scare him. Is there some way I can just almost get a divorce?"

STORY BEHIND "DUM-DUM" BULLETS

HOW "COLONEL LOPEZ" WAS UNMASKED

NEW STORY ABOUT RIFLES FOR THE CHACO WAR

By a London Representative

FEW men have listened to such an amazing and frank confession as that made to newspapers by Mr. Henry Lawrence, variety actor, of Springfield Avenue, Merton Park, S.W., the man responsible for the great dum-dum bullet scandal.

The interview appeared exclusively in the *London News Chronicle* recently.

In a broken voice Lawrence admitted that there was no such person as Colonel Lopez or Mezler. "I am Lawrence, Lopez and Mezler," he declared dramatically in a tense voice through a half-opened door. "Three personalities—but only one man," he added, flinging his arms wide to accentuate his words.

Revealed in the dull light from a nearby street lamp Lawrence, who had come from his bed, stood at the half-opened door clad in his night attire.

His histrionic capabilities he used to the full.

"Lush, hush," he kept repeating, glancing over my shoulder into the deserted street as if afraid of the night or what the night might hold.

In spite of the hushiness in the air beads of perspiration stood upon his brow. I told him we had unearthed his secrets, but he blustered and was entirely on the wrong track.

"You are quite wrong, quite wrong," he kept saying, but I knew that he had been definitely identified as the mysterious Colonel Lopez.

THRUST AND PARRY

A hectic cross-examination—point and counterpoint, thrust and parry, followed by the fear of the unknown future haunting him all the time.

"I cannot speak, I cannot speak," he moaned, wringing his hands while a woman's shrill voice in the darkness on the stairs behind him urged: "Tell them the authorities have sworn you to secrecy."

But a particular reference to some previous activities of Mr. Lawrence broke down his reserve.

"I have been with the authorities all the afternoon," he whispered, his hands moving dramatically backward and forward. They were accepted my explanation and the matter is at an end.

His confession once started, poured out in a torrent as if he was pleased to relieve himself of an irksome burden.

"What I did in connection with the dum-dum bullet," he said, "was done out of purely patriotic motives and not from personal gain or greed. The authorities know now, and time will reveal that I am the most patriotic man in the country."

"FRANK CONFESION"

Under his white night-shirt his chest swelled visibly.

"The idea of obtaining dum-dum bullets was to compare them with others which had been obtained in order to reveal that those found in Abyssinia were not of British manufacture," he declared.

Asked if there was likely to be any further action, Mr. Lawrence said, in effect, that he had made a frank confession and the matter had ended.

"I was handed back my passport after I had told all I knew, and surely this would never have occurred if the authorities had intended arresting me."

When I suggested that he might be held for high treason he laughed nervously at the thought. He did not deny that in 1918 he was concerned in political activities in London which had far-reaching consequences.

Replying to a hint that he might have been the man who brought over the Zinoviev letter, he said, "I have never seen Mr. MacDonald except on the picture."

He concluded: "I have made to you a frank confession on the whole position, and the authorities at the War Office whom I saw to-day are satisfied with my explanation."

Dawn was fast approaching when I left Mr. Lawrence. His swan song echoed still in my ears as he softly closed the door. "One man—but three personalities."

LIFE OF ADVENTURE

I am able to reveal that the interview which Lawrence had early this year with Bate and Company of Birmingham, at which Lawrence, as Lopez, purchased the sample dum-dum bullets was not his first meeting with Mr. Rawlings, the managing director.

"Towards the end of the Chaco War he came to see me for the first time," Mr. Rawlings said yesterday. "He stated that he was concerned with the purchase of a number of rifles in connection with the war."

At a later date he called a second time, but on this occasion he did not seem to want anything and said it was just a friendly visit.

Born in Australia in 1869, Lawrence led an adventurous life in the Dominions and took part in the famous Jameson Raid in South Africa, which was one of the contributory causes of the Boer War.

He first became known in London in 1918. He made a point of joining revolutionary organisations, and got into the confidence of Lord Wingfield.

250,000 LEAFLETS

In September 1918, Lawrence brought to W. F. Watson, president of

the London Workers' Committee, a revolutionary body, a very seditious manuscript, urging violence and arm-ing, and said he wanted a quarter of a million leaflets printed at his own expense if Watson would get them printed and tell him the name of the printer.

Watson was to have 250 for himself, but immediately Lawrence left he threw the manuscript away.

Lawrence's wife told me that her husband was formerly in the employ of one of the most famous of British armament firms.

"I have been married to Henry Lawrence for 20 years," she said when seen at their home in Springfield Avenue, Merton Park. She is a young woman, blonde, grey-eyed, full of charm and to-day—full of weariness.

"I have not slept for four nights," she told me. "It has been frightful. Now my husband has gone away to rest."

WOUNDED IN BOER WAR

"He has always been a patriot," he was born in Australia but went to South Africa at an early age. He was a mining engineer. Always ready for any sort of adventure, he took part in the Jameson Raid. He was imprisoned for a time as a result, but when the Boer War broke out he joined the British forces and was awarded two medals.

"During the campaign he was wounded and fell from his horse, which rolled on him and broke several ribs. The injuries he received then have made him a sick man all his life and he is only slowly recovering from a serious operation two years ago."

"WROTE TO GOVERNMENT"

"He learned a great deal about weapons when he was in the employ of a big firm of armament manufacturers in this country."

"He paid two visits to South America for a mining firm, learning Spanish there. It is the only foreign language he speaks."

"We have never had any money. Two years ago we opened a shop in Bournemouth, but we lost what money we put into it."

"All through this episode of the dum-dum bullets my husband worked in the closest conjunction with the Italian Embassy, who instructed him. He acted under their instructions."

Before he took the job on he wrote a letter to the British Government telling them what he was doing and saying that if he found the Italians were working against Britain he would let the Government know.

"FOOLED BY OTHERS"

"The Italian Embassy told him that what he was doing would have no bad effects on Britain, and it was only on that condition that he took the job on."

"The Italians let him down. They have not paid him a penny except, of course, his expenses. He has been duped."

"His trouble is that he is too trusting. Time and again he has been fooled by other people. Perhaps this time he will have learned his lesson."

He concluded: "I have made to you a frank confession on the whole position, and the authorities at the War Office whom I saw to-day are satisfied with my explanation."

Dawn was fast approaching when I left Mr. Lawrence. His swan song echoed still in my ears as he softly closed the door. "One man—but three personalities."

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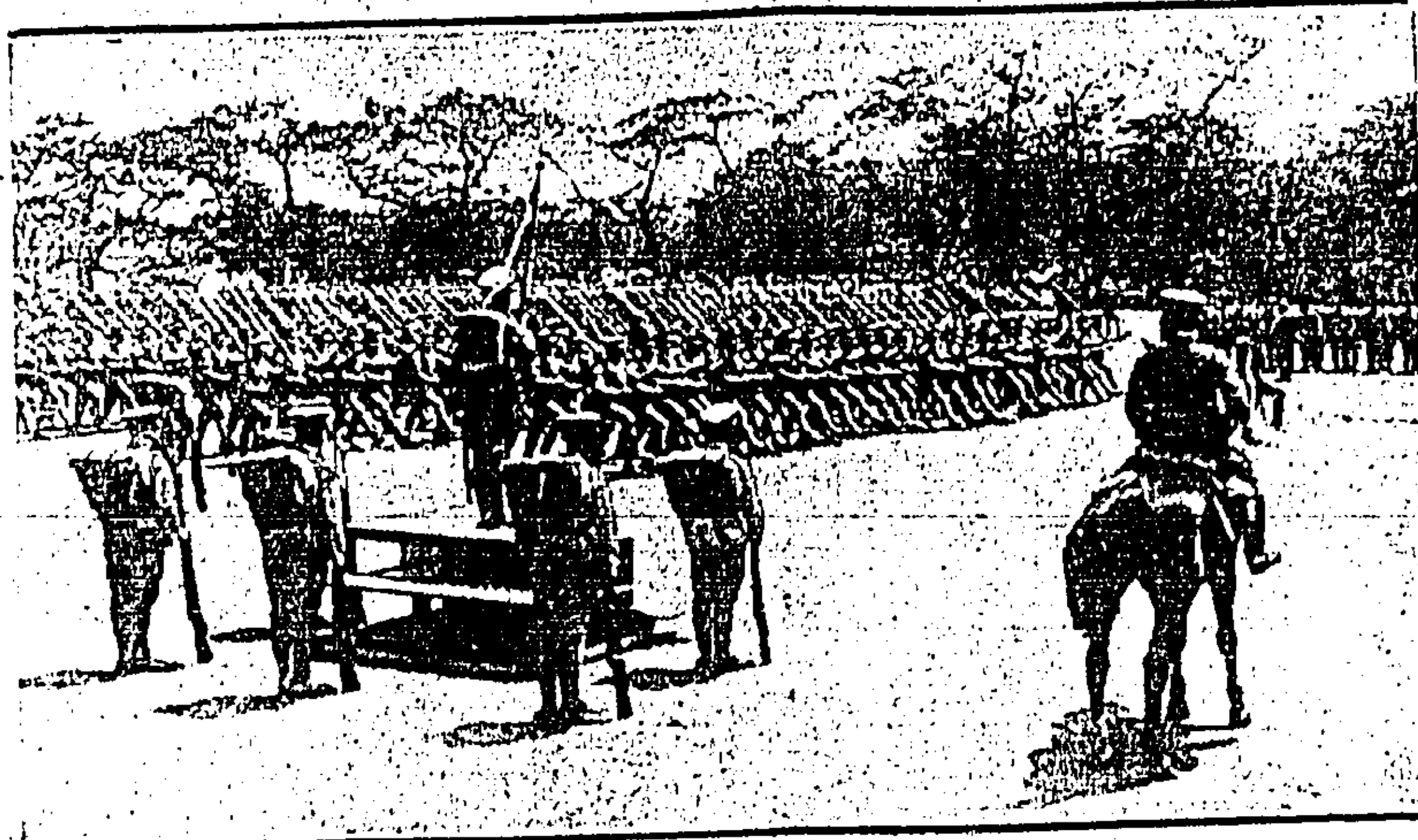
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Crack Japanese Division Moves to Mainland



Here is the start of the Japanese Army activity that is pouring thousands of Nipponese troops into North China and Manchuria—the final review of the crack First Division by its commander, Gen. Kawamura, as it left its Tokyo headquarters for the Asiatic mainland. First Division junior officers engineered the coup in February in which several high government officials were killed or wounded.

NOTHING—BUT THE TRUTH!

San Francisco, June 21.

TURNING the sights of the News-O-Scope toward the East there appears some consternation visible in Minneapolis where: O. V. Olson lost both his legs when struck by an automobile at a downtown intersection. He gathered them up, asked horrified spectators to assist him to the curb, where he strapped them back on. He lost his real legs three years ago, and has worn artificial ones since!

Lord Decies Married In Paris

Paris, June 15.

LORD DECIES was married to-day to Mrs. Lehr, widow of Mr. Henry Symes Lehr, at the Mairie of the Seventh District, Paris.

They drove up together in a car. The ceremony was performed by the Mayor, M. Barthelemy, former French Consul at Southampton and Chicago, who thanked Lord and Lady Decies for their generosity to the poor of the Seventh District.

From the Mairie the couple drove to Lady Decies' house in the Rue des Saints Peres, where the curé of the parish conducted a religious ceremony in the salon, which had been transformed into a chapel for the occasion.

There was barely sufficient space in the room for the curé, the bride and bridegroom, and the half-dozen guests.

Lord Decies, who served with distinction in the Boer War and Great War, is 59. He was a widower, his first wife being Miss Vivien Gould, a daughter of Mr. Jay Gould, the American financier, and he has one son and two daughters.

Mrs. Lehr was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wharton Drexel, daughter of a Philadelphia banker.

Mrs. Lehr has been married twice previously. Her first husband was Mr. John Vinton Dahlgren. Her second husband was Mr. Lehr, one of the leaders of New York society some years ago.—*Reuter*.

SOME people are careless and some care less. When Detroit Police encountered Floyd Richardson on the street one dark night he was wearing nothing but his hat and a puzzled expression. In court the judge remarked "It's a bit early for nudists," and put Floyd away for 30 days.

IT'S getting so even thieves haven't any respect for the law, Salt Lake City police were recently heard to grumble. A brazen robber made off with a new hot water unit in the Public Safety building, where their headquarters are located.

IN New York Felix Frankfurter, one of President Roosevelt's original brain trusters, recently told the Lawyer's Club the only way to read the Congressional Record was "to take a good Scotch highball so your sense of humour will overcome any sense of anger."

MARITAL MISHAPS

MRS. BETTY GOOD KEMP, 19, of Bellaire, thinks being sprayed with paint is sufficient grounds for divorce. She recited in her petition that when she walked into her husband's garage, he turned the paint spray on her full force and knocked her down. Anyway it was nice clean paint.

Another lady in Knoxville, wanted divorce for a different reason. Much different. Mrs. Myrtle Weigand charged that her spouse, J. B. Weigand, hadn't taken a bath since "some time back in 1935." The judge thought the grounds were strong enough to warrant a clean start.

London produces this one: British feminists are heatedly indignant at a suggestion recently made to law makers that women automobile drivers be compelled to display a large red letter "W" on the front and rear of their cars. A similar law already compels student drivers to carry the red letter "L" for Learner, on their cars. No provision has been made for back seat drivers.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA students at Lincoln, (Neb.), have compiled a list of "Shoe store clerks' contributions to the English language." It includes:

"Split"—An old style shoe the company is eager to sell.

"Cowhide And Ker of Nails"—A men's work shoe.

"Wrapup"—An easy sale.

"Skig"—Profit made by overcharging a customer.

"Stock"—A Skig.

"SURPRISE! SURPRISE!"

HERMAN KLINGHAMMER's boat was out in Great South Bay, New York, when it caught fire. Herman cut a hole in the bottom so water would come in and put out the blaze. Much to his surprise the boat sank. Oh Herman!

Half-Sister For Jubilee

A notice has been fixed on the cage of Sally, the Zoo chimpanzee. It says: "Please do not make a noise. Sally has a baby."

The father of the baby is Koko, who is also the father of Jubilee. The baby, which is a fine female baby, is to be called June.

The monkey house at the Zoo is being kept open, but Sally and her baby are screened off from the public.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital for Two Pianos From Studio

RECITAL BY G. F. d'Aguino

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Band Selections from Grand Opera.

11 Trovatore -- (Verdi); Carmen (Bizet); Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach).

7.25 p.m. A Cello Recital by W. H. Squire.

1. Abandoned (Evensong) (Schumann); 2. Air (arranged on "Air on 4th String") (Bach); 3. Romance (Debussy); 4. Les Cloches (Debussy).

7.40 p.m. Russian Music.

His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Waltz of the lost Love (Schwartz); Vocal—Chauve Souris—"The Knife Grinder's Daughter"; Down the Mother Volga; Pas D'Espagne Waltz; Volga—Waltz.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by G. F. d'Aguino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Guadri.

8.20 p.m. The London Piano Accordion Band.

The White Cliffs of Dover; The Cubanero (Cuban Rhythm Dance); Campus Moon; There's never been a day like this; When the Mountains meet the sea; Rememberance.

8.40 p.m. Song Memories.

Welsh Memories; Vive la Compagnie; When Johnny comes marching home; There is a Tavern in the town; Oh Hush thee, my babe.

9 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Oren.

9.40 p.m. The Mills Brothers and The Boswell Sisters.

1. Sleepy Head The Mills Brothers; 2. Why don't you practice what you preach The Boswell Sisters; 3. Lazy Bones, Nagasaki The Mills Brothers; 4. St. Louis Blues; 5. "You're All Alone" The Boswell Sisters.

10 p.m. Big Ben: From the Studio.

An Interlude on two pianos by Doreen Ma and Heratlo Ozorio with vocal refrain by Doreen Ma.

10.15 p.m. Programmes.

1. Two Pianos—Dinah; 2. Song—Scarlatti's "belle"; 3. Doreen Ma; 3. Two Pianos—The very thought of you; 4. Song—Let yourself go Doreen Ma; 5. Two Pianos—Moon-burn; 6. Song—But where are you Doreen Ma; 7. Two Pianos—Pardon my love; 8. Song Every now and then Doreen Ma.

10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

"Handel in the Strand (Grainier); Mock Morris Dances (Grainier); The Waltzing Doll (Feldman); At Dawning (Cadenmus); A Fairy Ballet (White); Rhapsody; Pizzicati for strings (de la Riviere); Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

DJB 15.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJB 15.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 15.74 m 15.200 kc 6.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB 15.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (15.74 metres) and DJB (15.45 metres):

4.45 p.m. German Folk Song
5 p.m. Famous Artists' Chorus Recital.
5.15 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. Robert Schumann's Abegg Variations.

6 p.m. The Father's Road.
6.30 p.m. Old English Love Songs from the Age of Queen Elizabeth.
6.45 p.m. News and Economic Review in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners.
8.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 15.85 metres (18,900 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
3.45 p.m. German Folk Song.

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| I'M BUILDING UP TO A LET-DOWN | Fox Trot. |
| FB1363—LET'S FACE THE MUSIC WHERE ARE YOU? | Fox Trot. |
| FB1376—PLEASE BELIEVE ME POOR LITTLE ANGELINE | Fox Trot. |
| FB1372—I'M NUTS ON MUSIC I LAUGHED SO HARD, I NEARLY DIED | Fox Trot. |
| FB1373—YOU STARTED ME DREAMING SADDLE YOUR BLUES | Fox Trot. |
| FB1374—CUBAN CONGO LA RUMBA | Rumba. |

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REPULSE BAY HOTEL
JUNE 24th & 27th
OPENING NIGHTS

Time	Programme	Time	Programme
9.10 p.m.	Greetings to our Listeners in India.	1.50 p.m.	"Starlight," Number Eight.
9.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.	2.10 p.m.	The News and Announcements.
9.30 p.m.	Musical for seven stringed instruments.		Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.
10 p.m.	News and Review in English on DJB.		Transmission 2
10.15 p.m.	Today in Germany.		(G.S.O., G.S.B.)
10.30 p.m.	The Olympiad 1936.		7 p.m. Big Ben, Queen's Maestros, at the Organ, "The Treadwell Organ," Elephant and Castle, London.
10.45 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		8.15 p.m. "Imperial Affairs."
			8.30 p.m. The B.C. Empire Orchestra.
			8.45 p.m. "Each Hour of Every Day."
			8.50 p.m. "Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m."
			9 p.m. A commentary on the Northumberland Plain.
			9.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
			9.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
			10 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.
			11.30 p.m. "Agriculture in the British Isles Horticulture."
			11.45 p.m. The John MacArthur Quintet.
			11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
			12.15 a.m. The B.C. Empire Orchestra.
			12.45 a.m. Canterbury Festival of Music and Drama.

THOUSANDS THRILL TO WIMBLEDON SHOCKS

Mrs. Sarah Fabyan and Miss Scriven Are Defeated

FRAULEIN HORN TRIUMPHS

SUSAN NOEL PUTS OUT EX-SOUTH AFRICAN CHAMPION

Wimbledon's sensation-mongers were given two satisfying thrills yesterday. They saw Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, formerly Miss Sarah Palfrey, the "seeded" American Wightman Cup player, ousted from the first round of the women's singles championship by Fraulein Horn of Germany, and almost immediately afterwards witnessed the fall of Miss Peggy Scriven, an important English "hope".

DOROTHY ROUND WINS

BEATS BETTY NUTHALL

MISS NANCY LYLE DEFEATED

London, June 23. Miss Dorothy Round, England's favourite for the women's singles title at Wimbledon to-day engaged in a great struggle with Miss Betty Nuthall for right of entering the third round. She finally beat "Our Betty" in straight sets of 9-7, 6-3.

Both players received first round byes and Miss Round's progress has therefore been materially lightened. Countess de Lavalade, formerly the vivacious Senorita D'Alvarez of Spain enjoyed a comfortable passage into the second round at the expense of an English player, Mrs. Kirk.

Businesslike Miss Helen Jacobs chopped her way to a straight set victory with the loss of one game.

ONE WON, OTHER LOST



Left Miss Dorothy Round who beat Miss Nuthall yesterday, and with her Miss Scriven, who was unexpectedly beaten by Miss Saunders.

against Mrs. Cable of Britain, while Miss Jedrejowska the Polish champion and recent winner of the London championships at Queen's Club, eliminated another English player in the person of Miss Joan Riddell. Miss Riddell offered gallant opposition and forced both sets to the tenth game before admitting defeat.

Glorious weather prevailed, and an unusually large crowd revelled in what is known as "Ladies Day." The majority of matches were in the first round of the women's singles, and there were surprises in plenty.

CARNERA QUILTS RINGS, BOOKS ZEPP. BERTH

'I Fight No More; I Farm'

New York, May 29.

Primo Carnera is finished with public life. His gloves, that once won him the world heavy-weight championship, are hung up for good.

The man-mountain is going to spend the rest of his days as a quiet, inoffensive little moloch in his native Italy.

He is going to nurse his left leg, which became paralyzed in the ninth round of his fight with Negro Leroy Haynes in New York last night and caused him to lose on a technical knockout.

Carnera packed his bags to-day.

NOW FOR PEACE

"I fight no more," he said. "I finish. I am washed up. I thought I come back, but now I know I go for ever. Last night decide me. I want now peace."

"I go to my farm in Seguela, Italy, and I settle down. No more fights, no more courts, no more quarrels over dough—just peace."

Carnera asked his manager, Louis Sorel, for confirmation.

Said Sorel, "It's official this time. Carnera returns to Italy."

"Yes," interrupted the former champion. "I make reservation in Hildenburg Zoppelin. I go her next trip and that is good-bye to America, good-bye to the ring for ever. I become good farmer instead."

[Referee stopped fight forty seconds after ninth round began. Six policemen carried Carnera to his dressing-room.]

KHO AND LUM AT THEIR BEST

Brilliant Itoh

Gordon Lum and Kho Sin-kie, playing in the first round of the men's doubles at Wimbledon yesterday struck their best form since arriving in Europe two months ago when they beat G. E. Godsell and H. B. Purcell in straight sets of 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

To accomplish this the Chinese Davis Cuppers played sparkling tennis. They were much too fast and powerful for the opposition who had no counter for some daring volleys and terrific smashes.

E. Itoh, who is playing better now than ever before, figured in an exceptionally fine victory with Cunningham, the American, against Leopold de Borman and Jacques Van Den Eynde of Belgium.

Itoh on Monday won his singles in most impressive style while recently in the Oxford v. Cambridge tennis match he won both singles and doubles, being the only Cantab to achieve this distinction.

Against de Borman and Van Den Eynde, Itoh monopolised the court with his masterly volleys, delicate placements and decisive overhead.

It came as no surprise to see W. C. Choy and J. H. Ho another Chinese couple beaten by I. H. Wheatcroft and K. C. Gandar-Dower. Last year Wheatcroft and Gandar-Dower caused the biggest upset in the Wimbledon doubles by eliminating Menzel and Hecht on the No. 2 court and recent successes in English spring tournaments have indicated that they will be a menace to the majority of pairs at Wimbledon this year. The two were never outplayed by Choy and Ho, who were outplayed and for the most part, outclassed.

Wimbledon Latest Results In Full

Here are yesterday's principal results in the women's singles and men's doubles at Wimbledon.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Miss Susan Noel (England) beat Mrs. "Bunny" Allister (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-1.

Fraulein Horn (Germany) beat Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Joan Saunders (England) beat Miss Peggy Scriven (England) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Countess de Lavalade (nee Senorita D'Alvarez) beat Mrs. Kirk (England) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Mrs. Cable (England) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Kay Stammers (England) beat Miss Violet King (England) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Miss Joan Riddell (England) 6-4, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Dorothy Round (England) beat Miss Betty Nuthall (England) 9-7, 6-3.

Miss J. Goldschmidt (France) beat Miss Nancy Lyle (England) 6-3, 6-2.

*Indicates "seeded" player.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

I. H. Wheatcroft and K. C. Gandar-Dower (England) beat W. C. Choy and J. H. Ho (China) 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Kho Sin-kie and Gordon Lum (China) beat G. E. Godsell and H. B. Purcell (England) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

E. Itoh (Japan) and A. M. Cunningham (U.S.) beat L. de Borman and J. Van Den Eynde (Belgium) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. —*Reuter.*

FIGHT FOR TITLE

Braddock-Schmeling Bout Offer

Cleveland, June 22. The Great Lakes Exposition has offered to underwrite a Jimmy Braddock-Max Schmeling title fight to the extent of U.S. \$1,250,000 to take place in the Municipal Stadium which adjoins the Exposition Grounds. —*United Press.*



Athlete Mary Edith Louise Weston, British javelin throwing champion of 27, international shot-put champion of 1934, who, as reported in the *Telegraph* yesterday, has undergone operations this year and now "she" is a man.

Football Association Now Worth £158,622

LAST YEAR'S FASCINATING BLANCE SHEET

Fascinating football finance. F.A. balance-sheet, 1935-36 season, displays rows of remarkable figures.

Assets of the Association total the enormous sum of £158,622 7s. Twelve months ago assets were £146,129 10s. Investments at market value stand at £106,639.

International matches realised £23,204 17s. 8d. England v. Scotland, at Wembley, produced £11,577 11s. 7d. England v. Germany, at Tottenham, £1,968 1s. 11d. v. Holland, at Amsterdam, £3,000. Expenditure on the big internationals and trial was £1,888 5s. 11d.

Expenses of the selection committee came to £1,044 11s. 8d. Surplus on the internationals £16,963 2s. 9d. Magnificent!

CUP FULL OF MONEY

F. A. Challenge Cup, of course, was also a wonderful money spinner. Look at these figures on the income side: Final tie, £16,193 10s. 4d.; semi-finals, £6,668 1s. 11d. percentages up to 100 round, £1,712 2s. 11d.

Big figures, too, for the Amateur Cup—£1,807 12s. 11d. Final and the replay totalled £2,389 10s. 3d.

Paying out by the F.A. to the Cup semi-finalists—Arsenal, Grimsby Town, Sheffield United, Grimsby Town, £1,333 2s. 10d. each.

Share of final tie takings to Arsenal and Sheffield United £5,064 10s. 1d. each.

Amateur Cup semi-finalists—The Casuals, Romford, Ilford, Maidenhead United received £303 12s. 4d. each, and the finalists, The Casuals £1,000 each.

Swimmers Will Be Insured

The English Amateur Swimming Association have promoted a scheme of life insurance for their affiliated clubs. They will control swimming insurance—cut out individual club policies.

Indemnity under the policy is £1,000 for any one accident, or limit of £5,000 in any one year. Only gala and events held in municipally owned baths are covered.

Idea does not arise out of claims against the association—there have not been any. Case of a swimmer receiving three-figure damages recently for accident in local baths prompted the move. Insurance will not increase subscription fees.

Every penny of the £1,048 11s. 8d. taken at the Charity Shield match, Arsenal v. Sheffield Wednesday, was divided among institutions.

WHAT THEY PAID OUT

Expenditure on the general account, apart from the two cups and Charity Shield, totalled £19,409. 7s. 1d.

Income tax and property tax cost £2,768 5s. 11d.; salaries, wages and auditors' fees, £2,637 6s. 2d.; printing and stationery, £1,704 9s. 8d.; grants to associations, £1,042 14s. 10d.

Expenses of council, committees, commissions and conferences, £3,237 15s. 9d. (previous year's figures £6,359 10s. 11d.); grants to country associations for instructional classes, £2,570 17s. 8d.

Altogether a most interesting document. Yes, the Football Association is a very big concern.

AGA KHAN TELLS HIS SECRET

This is the secret of H.H. the Prince Aga Khan's Derby successes, as he told it within an hour of Mahmood passing the post.

For fifteen years he has been breeding, according to theories in which he himself has believed—and against the opinions of many bloodstock experts.

When, just after the war, colts and fillies sired by the incomparable Tetrarch were winning so many sprint races, he began to buy.

He bought every Tetrarch filly on which he could lay his hands, at almost any price. He believed in the blood which came of a long-neglected strain. He did not believe in the theory that this stock was too speedy to have the stamina necessary for the winning of classic races.

"I AM DELIGHTED"

He pinned the faith to his blood and to that of Gainsborough, another supposedly speedy, non-staying strain. "I have bred according to my own ideas, and they seem to have proved right," he said with pardonable pride in his voice. "I believed in a vital energy which made great horses of the Tetrarch strain, no matter whether they were stayers or sprinters."

"I also believed in the Gainsborough blood. Most people disagreed with me, but I stuck to my beliefs. To-day's wonderful success is a reward for hard work and luck, for luck you must have, and I have had it."

"Every one thought we were wrong, but we appear to have been right. It is most exciting and satisfying to have your own idea borne out in this way. I am delighted."

MISS STEPHENS SETS 2 WORLD RECORDS

Shatters 100 Metre And 200 Metre Marks

Memphis, Tennessee. Lanky, eighteen-year-old Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Missouri, gave track followers a taste of what they may expect from her in the Olympic Games, by breaking the world's records for the 100 and 200 metre events at the second annual Memphis Cotton Carnival open track and field championships.

However, because her opponents insisted on handicaps, the Missouri athlete's times cannot be considered for official recognition, Amateur Athletic Union officials stated.

Miss Stephens ran the 100 metres in 11.5 seconds, breaking Miss Stella Walsh's record by three-tenths of a second.

She then covered the 200-metre distance in 23.6, breaking her own world's mark of 23.1 by five tenths of a second.

In the same championship, "Baby Jack" Torrance, world's record holder for the shot put, set a new record for the meet with a heave of 53 feet 11 inches.

THE AMAZING COTTON

BEATS HOYLAKE COURSE RECORD AGAIN

BERT GADD'S 68 OVER THE WALLASEY COURSE

London, June 23. Henry Cotton showed the utmost contempt for his stroke of bad luck on Monday when, after breaking the course record at Hoylake in the British open golf championship, his effort was nullified by the decision of the committee to abandon the day's play.

To-day he replayed his first round and again smashed the course record, revealing superlative form over a lengthened course to return a card of 68.

Bert Gadd on the Wallasey Course was also in his most brilliant form to send in a similar score.

The 100 best scores, including those tying for the 100th place, will tomorrow night enter the competition proper.

Here are some of the latest first round scores.

Henry Cotton	68
Bert Gadd	68
Percy Alliss	69
Gene Sarazen	71
Alan Dalley	71
Archie Compston	71
Heese Smithers	71
Richard Barton	71
Hector Thompson	71
Cyril Tolley	75
De. H. Martin	77
E. Lacey	73

EARLIER SCORES

Saming	73
Thomas	73
Turner (U.S.)	74
I. G. Crawley	75
Jim Ferrier	77
H. Bentley	77

At 2 p.m. to-day the leading scores from Hoylake were as follows:

Alan Dalley	71
Charles Whitcombe	71
Ernest Whitcombe	76
J. H. Busson	77
Jack McLean	80
Sarazen	74
Peckham	75
James Adams	76
W. H. Davies	77
Cox (A. Ryder Cup player)	75
Bobby Lockes (South Africa)	75
J. Busson	77

Scores from Wallasey were:

W. Smithers	71
Ezra (America)	75
Taggart	76
Matthews (Rochampton)	78
Bert Gadd	68
Rees	75
Reynold Whitcombe	76
Abe Mitchell	78

—*Reuter.*

MIKE JACOBS WANTS OLYMPIC WINNERS

To Go to Berlin to Watch the Games

Mike Jacobs, who became the greatest modern sporting impresario in America when he brought back the Million Dollar Gate to boxing last summer, will be among the spectators at this year's Olympic Games in Berlin, *Reuter* reports.

He has booked his passage to Germany, where he will be on the lookout for all promising amateur sportsmen and sportswomen, to whom he will make offers of professional contracts and appearances in the United States.

His interest will not alone be in boxers, for he has decided to branch out into other fields of sport in his future promotions.

With the control of the Yankee Stadium, home ground of the New York Yankees' Baseball Club of the American League, and the Polo Grounds, home ground of the New York Giants' Baseball Club of the National League in his hands, Mr. Jacobs believes that he can revive interest in a professional marathon race. He would like to obtain for it representatives of as many countries as possible.

Although the Winter Olympic Games are over, Mr. Jacobs has his eye on some of the skaters who performed at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. He had some scouts on the scene who will report to him about the skaters when he reaches Berlin. He will be sending some representatives across ahead of him this summer, to look over likely amateur prospects.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Good form in golf means efficiency, the art of expending upon the ball all the energy of the swing without waste.

—Bobby Jones.

HOMESIDE CRICKET

GLOUCESTER WIN AGAIN

FINE BOWLING BY TOWNSEND

London, June 23. The following are the latest first-class cricket results as cabled by *Reuter.*

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (161/7) beat Hampshire (138) on first innings. Somerset (252 and 282/7 dec.) beat Northants (148 and 286) by 105 runs.

Gloucester (205 and 174) beat Leicestershire (189 and 219) by 61 runs.

Derbyshire (318) beat Warwickshire (109 and 199) by an innings and ten runs.

BATTING

Gimblett (Somerset) v. Northants 143

Armstrong (Leicestershire) v. Gloucester 93

BOWLING

Townsend (Derby) v. 5 for 44 and 7 for 46

Goddard (Gloucester) v. 6 for 60

Wellard (Somerset) v. 6 for 54

Northants (Derby) v. 5 for 42

Clark (Northants) v. 5 for 52

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Best Figures On May 29

BATTING

	Inns.	Runs.	100s.	50s.	Aver.
C. B. Dempster	7	481	16	20	68.71
Glimblett	10	405	10	16	40.50
Leyland	8	604	23	23	75.50
Harris	2	427	17	16	213.50
Flaherty	13	655	13	17	50.38
E. H. T. Holmes	12	720	21	21	60.00
V. M. Norcham	7	368	10	10	52.57
T. N. Pearce	12	502	10	10	41.83
Hendren	13	625	12	12	48.08
F. J. Taylor	1	405	14	14	29.62
Parmer	11	484	12	12	44.00
Keeton	9	384	10	10	42.67
A. B. Sellers	1	302	10	10	30.20
Wright	11	328	7	7	29.82
Darby (B.)	1	386	13	13	48.20
E. C. M. Kingston	10	372	10	10	37.20
Stevens	12	560	17	17	46.67
Adams	12	501	18	18	41.75
Farmer	1	501	18	18	41.75
Townsend (Le.)	2	482	15	15	24.10
Bakewell	10	351	10	10	35.10

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Varley	300	109	636	9	2.68
Copson	177	49	452	57	12.23
J. W. V. Robins	195	31	353	28	12.80
Gimblett	123	40	319	24	13.30
Smiles	84	10	220	16	14.81
Gover	314	60	917	64	10.59
A. H. Peckham	215	48	616	33	18.66
Wright	149	19	454	24	18.91
L. Amar Nath	245	48	705	37	19.05
J. W. A. Stephenson	312	48	804	39	19.44
Watts	101	17	301	18	16.72
Pope (A. V.)	168	48	404	20	20.20
Mercer	157	22	462	21	21.95
Smith (J.)	123	23	470	23	20.43
H. Nannerl	122	18	462	20	23.10
Nichols	167	22	468	21	22.28

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Released thru UNITED ARTISTSVery Few U.S. Athletes Are
100 Per Cent. AmericanPOLISH "STAR"
WINS

Mlle. Jedzejowska, Polish champion who won at Wimbledon yesterday.

AMERICA
AFTER
SWIMMING
TITLESAT THIS YEAR'S
OLYMPICS

Los Angeles.

Fred Cady, Olympic diving coach, predicts that America's men swimmers will make Japan hustle to keep its Olympic title in Berlin this summer.

Cady, Olympic diving coach in 1932 and coach at U.S.C. says four men from the Pacific coast will offer the Japanese formidable opposition.

"These four are almost certainties for the team," he said. "The best is Jack Medina, the Washington flash who has been capturing all the indoor records, and championships in the east. Tops in the 400 and 1,500 metre events. Medina will be of chief value to the American team by specialising in the 400 metres and one lap on the relay."

"Another is Jimmy Gilhula of Detroit, star of the Pacific coast championship U.S.C. team, who trailed Medina by inches in most of the big meets. He'll reach a berth in the 400 metre and relay events."

FINE HIGH DIVERS

Two high divers, Trojan Frank Jurtz and Johnny Riley, are rated by Cady as among the best in the country. Jurtz placed third in the 1932 Olympics and is national champion. Riley is a former national titleholder.

Cady said that no other coast men can break into the powerful springboard trio of Dick Hoegener, Detroit; Marshall Wayne, Florida; and Al Green, Chicago, with one of the big two also getting a platform diving berth.

Cady wouldn't name any coast men with a chance to place in the 100 metre free-style but said that Art Lindgren and Paul Wolf of the Hollywood Athletic club and Gilhula would be strong contenders for 200 metre relay spots.

Six men were named by him to monopolize the breaststroke and back stroke events. In the shorter back stroke event Cady picked Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, Dan Zehr of Northwestern and Taylor Drysdale of Detroit. For the 200 metre breaststroke his selections were Jack Keady, Michigan; John Higgins, Massachusetts; and Ray Kaye of Detroit.—United Press.

MOSTLY OF
FOREIGN
PARENTAGE
TENNIS & POLO
EXCEPTIONS

New York.

Americans like to boast of their prowess in almost all fields of athletics, yet there are comparatively few athletes who can truly call themselves "one hundred per cent. Americans."

A survey of the current sports roster reveals that a great majority of the nation's outstanding athletes are of foreign parentage, and in some cases, of foreign birth.

No sport seems to be an exception to the rule, not even the "typically American" game of baseball. Although golf is traditionally a sport of the Scots, some of the nation's most skillful golfers happen to be of Italian descent. One of the great golf champions of all times is Gene Sarazen, whose parents were Italian immigrants. Other golf stars of Italian lineage, one generation removed, include Tony Manero, Johnny Revolta, Tony Penna and Joe Turnesa. Many other so-called American golfing greats happen to be born in England or Scotland, including Tommy Armour, former professional golf champion, Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, one of the sport's leading money prize winners, MacDonald Smith and Charles Lacey.

BOXING COSMOPOLIS

Boxing is monopolized by no particular nation. Virtually every boxer of any consequence was born of either Italian, German, Polish, Slavic, Irish, or Russian parents. Heavyweight champion Tony Canzone, featherweight champion Freddie Miller's German; Middleweight champion-champion Babe Risko, Polish; Welterweight champion Barney Ross, Russian.

Other top-flight boxers and their descent include former middleweight champion, Teddy Yaross, Polish; former welterweight champion Young Corbett III, Italian; former junior lightweight champion Johnny Adick, Ukrainian; former bantamweight champion Lou Saliva, Italian; former flyweight champion, Miguel Vagstad, Italian; Joe Banovic, Slavic; Charlie Retzlaff, German; Ray Impletiere, Italian; Patsy Perrone, Italian; Max Marek, Polish; Steve Dudas, Hungarian; Steve Itatoko, Ukrainian; Eddie Zivic, Croatian and Tony Shucro, Italian.

The rolls of baseball have such a wide variety of foreign name that they seem like the roster of the League of Nations. One of the pitching stars on the New York Yankees baseball team is Vernon Gomez, whose father was born in Madrid. Another Yankee pitcher, Vintcent Casimir Tamulis, was born in Lithuania and came here as a child. Tony Lazzeri, one of the most popular men in baseball to-day, was born of Italian parents. Other outstanding players claiming foreign parentage include Frank P. Crosetti, Italian; Joe di Maggio, Italian; Earl J. Adams, German; George F. Bisher, German; Robert A. Boken, Lithuanian; Edward A. Brunat, German; Edward J. Chiock, Polish; Roger M. Cramer, Dutch; Tony Cuccinello, Italian; Gene De Santel, French; Leo Ernot Durocher, French; Lewis Albert Foushee, Portuguese; Lou Gehrig, German; Richard R. Gyselman, Dutch; Oral C. Hildebrand, German; Silas K. Johnson, Norwegian; Sylvester Johnson, Norwegian; Arndt Jorgens, Norwegian; Adolf James Liska, Czechoslovakian; Alfonso Lopez, Spanish; Joseph M. Medwick, Hungarian; Ernest Nathaniel Lombard, Italian; Anthony F. Pietruszka, Polish and George W. Pippas, Danish. Even the great Babe Ruth, one of the most colorful figures in American sports, was of German descent.

ONLY TENNIS AND POLO

Track and field is studded with many athletes of foreign extraction, including Eugene Tamm, a javelin thrower who is expected to be on the Olympic team and William Steiner, star marathon runner. Tamm is Finnish descent, and Steiner of German.

College football, the sport which during the fall season attracts the greatest throngs, also has a good majority of stars whose parents were

CRICKET AGREEMENT

EIGHT-BALL OVER AND NEY
L.B.W. RULE IN AUSTRALIALondon, June 23.
The M.C.C. has written to the Australian Board of Control accepting the eight ball over in all matches in the coming Australian tour.

It has also been agreed that the experimental "less-before-wicket" rule be employed throughout the tour.—Center.

WASHINGTON
WINSInter-Collegiate
Boat Race

In the four mile race Washington won for the first time since 1926. California was second and the Navy third. It was one of the hardest regatta battles in history. Washington led for the first three quarters of a mile and then the Navy took the lead. After the first mile California forged ahead and held the lead to the two mile post.

There were 80,000 cheering spectators to see Washington put on a terrific sprint over the final mile. The crew were stroking 35 and gained the lead from third place. Columbia was fourth with Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse finishing in that order.

Washington completed the course in 19 mins. 9.6 secs., while California took 19 mins. 12.4 secs., and the Navy 19 mins. 16.8 secs.

In the junior three mile race Washington won in 14 mins. 42.4 secs. The Navy was second and Cornell third. The Navy stole the lead at the quarter mile mark but Washington, stroking 32, took the lead after two miles and were ahead for the remainder of the race.—United Press.

POLICE VICTORIES

Two Bowls Pairs Win In
Open Championship

Two Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship matches were decided on the Craigengower Cricket Club green on Monday, resulting in two Police R.C. representatives qualifying for the third round and two for the fourth round.

In the second round of the competition L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd beat S.O. Bux and A. R. Minu of the Indian R.C. by 18 shots to 17, while in the third round W. Craig and W. Muir won from N. J. Helbling and A. Hyde Lay. Kowloon Cricket Club, by 27 shots to 12.

Glendinning and Shepherd will now meet C. J. Tacchi and R. Bux on the Kowloon Bowling Green on Monday next.

BABE DIDRICKSON'S
HOLE-IN-ONEOver Oakmont Country
Club CourseGlendale, Cal., June 15.
Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, the "one-woman track team" who has achieved the greatest heights in all sorts of sports competition, has now achieved the golfer's dream—a hole-in-one.

Playing with the veteran professional, MacDonald Smith, over the Oakmont Country Club course, Miss Didrickson holed out a niblick shot on the 165-yard third green.

She played on even terms with the old master of the links, turning in a 76 for the eighteen holes, just three strokes more than the Carnoustie Scot. Par for men was 70.

born in Europe. Football enthusiasts always are amused to hear the Notre Dame University team called the "Fighting Irish" because most of the players happen to be of Polish or Irish descent.

Tennis and polo appear to be the only sports which can honestly claim to be "all-American".—United Press.



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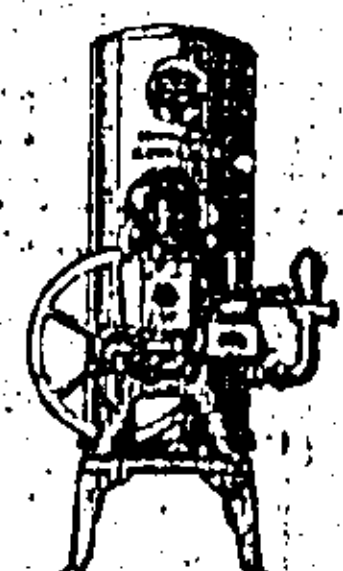
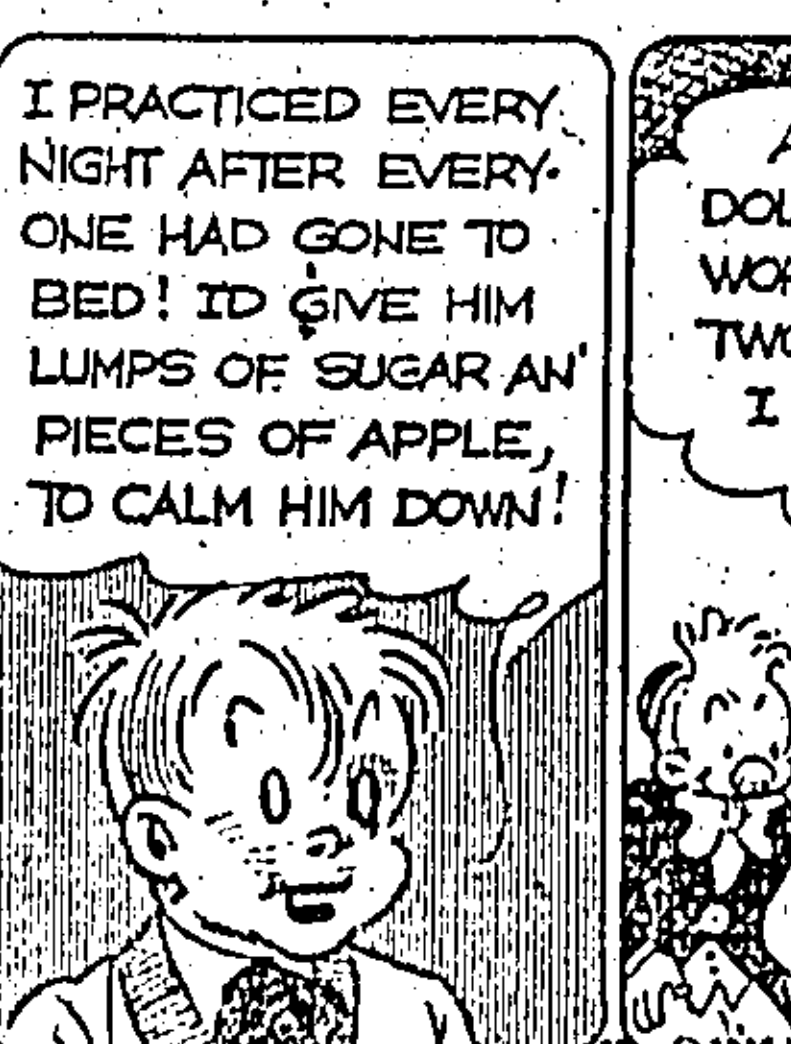
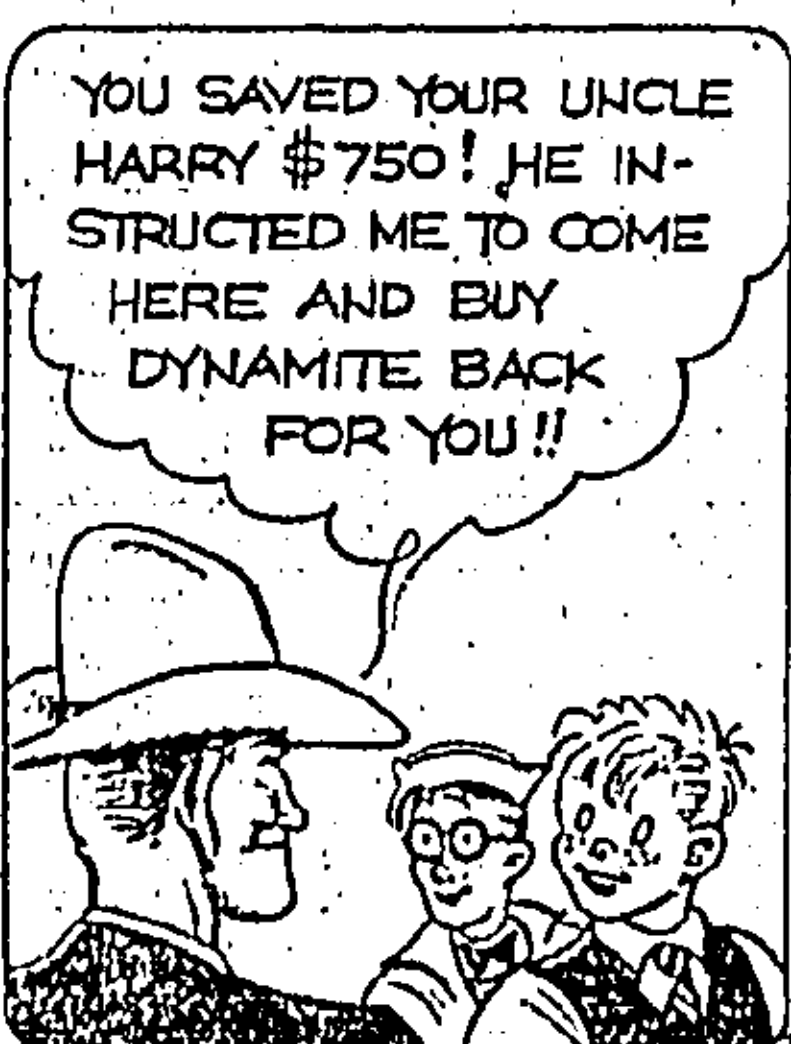
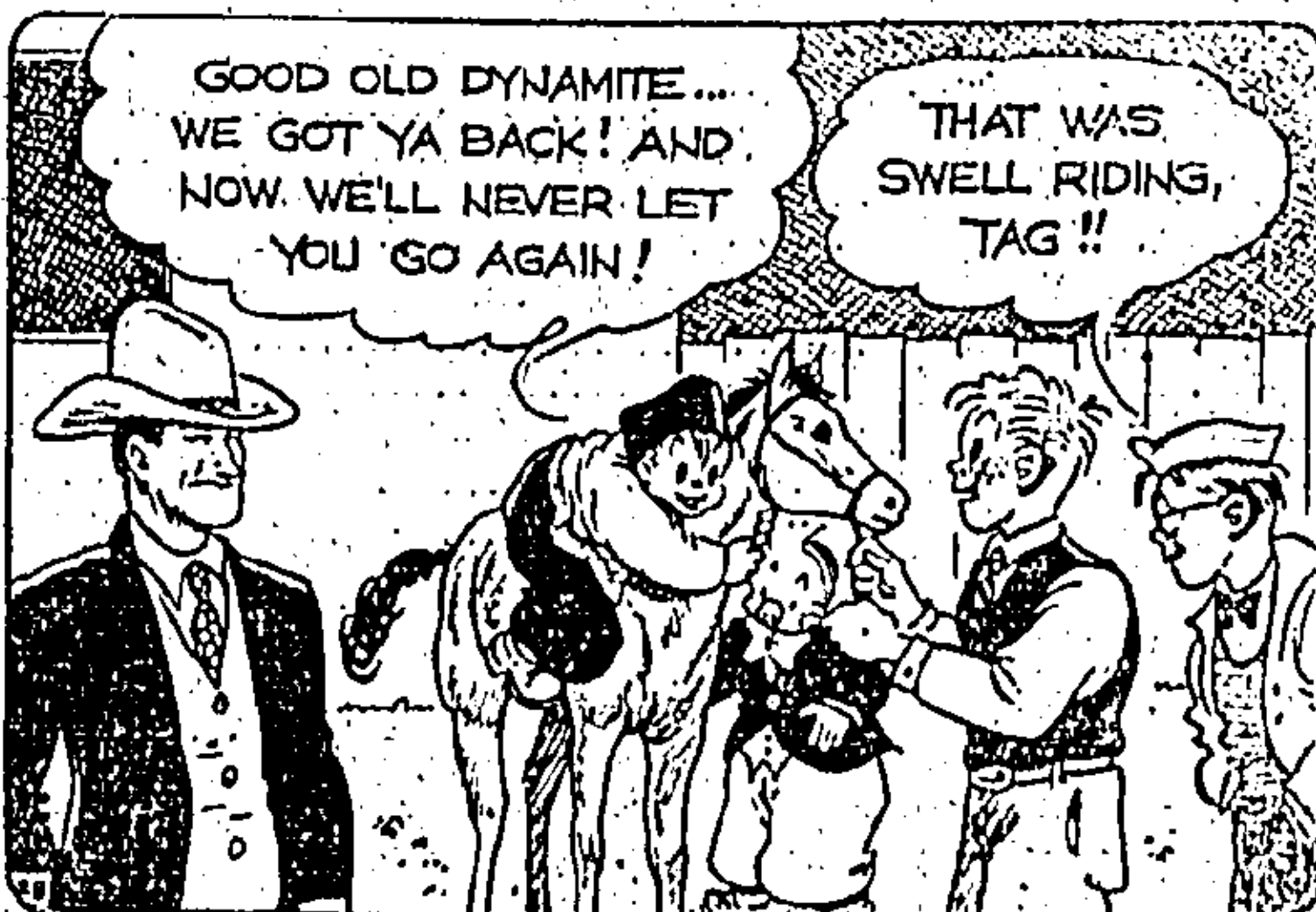
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ALHAMBRA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 22	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 5	Aug. 10
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 2	Sept. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 16	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 1	Oct. 6
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 11	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 25	Dec. 1
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 8	Dec. 13

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"LOVE ON A BET."

Fictionised from the RKO-Radio Picture by Ann R.
Silver. From the "Screen Romances" Magazine
Story "Don't Bet on Love".

CHAPTER II

MICHAEL FELT happy. All signs indicated his arrival in Los Angeles within the scheduled time. He had the girl—he was pretty sure of that. Aunt Charlotte to the contrary. All he needed now was a new suit and cash.

He acquired the suit in a town in Colorado where they had stopped off to give the two women a chance to repair the ravages of motoring in the local beauty parlour. Michael went prospecting for a local man's furniture store. The proprietor unburdened himself on the stranger's willing ears. Business was particularly bad because his competitor next door had acquired sole distributing rights to a certain turtle neck sweater which was the current rage. Michael, he said, could name his own price if he could divert that trade to his own shop.

And Michael did, within an hour. Prospective customers for turtle neck sweaters stopped short on their way to make their purchase at the sight of a sandwich man sporting the identical sweater. In rapid succession, a street cleaner, an errand boy and a boot-black passed, all outfitted in the turtle-neck vogue. The first collapsed, then and there. Men made a bee-line for the long neglected store which featured V-neck sweaters as the latest fashion. And Michael walked out with the blessings of the owner and a complete new outfit of clothes.

Paula hardly recognised him when she met him in the street.

"It's not really you!" she hailed delightedly. "We're in this town less than two hours and you earn this gorgeous outfit. You're slated to be a success."

Michael looked around and saw that Aunt Charlotte, for once, was missing. He decided to make the most of the opportunity.

"How about celebrating?" he suggested. "Let's take the afternoon off and go to the County Fair. We can make up the time by travelling nights."

Like two youngsters playing hockey, they did the fair thoroughly, from pinched concessions to the flea circus. The climax came when Michael, backed by Paula, entered a cider drinking contest in hope of winning the grand prize of \$50,000. He drank until his eyes swam only to learn, when the going sounded, that a woman had won. He and Paula looked up curiously and almost fainted from shock when Aunt Charlotte stumbled groggily up to the platform to receive her prize money.

The cider played havoc with the two contestants that night. Michael had to stop frequently for black coffee to keep awake. Aunt Charlotte, sprawled in the back with an ice bag, dead to the world.

One of the roadside stands at which they stopped featured a dance band.

They decided to risk the loss of a few moments in a fox trot. Michael, holding Paula as close to him as he dared, wished that the dance would last forever.

"How long are you going to be in Los Angeles?" he asked as they glided slowly about the room.

"Not very long. I think I'm sailing to China."

His face fell. "China? What for—missionary work?"

She bit her lip. "In a way—yes."

"Can't you stay? I would like to see you."

"Look—couldn't we trade the car for a boat and let me drive you across? You see—" he looked down at her and smiled. "I've found my objective in life. It's driving you around—any place, anywhere—all the time."

A curious expression crossed her face.

"Michael, if you knew the sort of person I am you wouldn't say these things."

"But I am saying it. There was a pause, then: "Do you believe in love?"

"I think it's here to stay," she said softly.

Michael suddenly clasped her to him in a fierce embrace and kissed her several times.

"From all this," he said when he finally released her. "It's fairly obvious I love you."

A shrill voice called angrily from outside.

"Paula, Paula." It was Aunt Charlotte. As they ran back and got into the car. "Where's the idea leaving me alone in the dark? Where are we anyway?"

"Colorado," Paula sang out as they flew over the road. "Plenty of time to get to Los Angeles."

"Plenty of time," Aunt Charlotte managed a snort. "We just can't get there five minutes before the boat sails. You've got to hurry Jackson Wallace first."

There was a dead silence, and then she roused herself again to call to Michael: "I forgot to tell you, young man—you're fired in the morning!" She fell back, instantly.

"I suppose best wishes are in order," Michael said coldly.

Paula looked at him with wretched eyes.

"Michael, I didn't mean—"

"You mean fairly obvious—you didn't mean anything. You were just rehearsing. Well, how did I do? Now don't explain—everything's all right. I can't tell you whom to marry. It's your life!"

"You're not behaving like a perfect fool."

"I have up until now but I'm learning things," he said bitterly. "Too bad I have to leave you in the morning and I'd have had a liberal education, and I'd have found myself growing angry."

Paula found herself growing angry.

"Now, just a minute. I've got a few things to say—" she began furiously.

"You don't have to tell me anything," he interrupted fiercely. "You don't owe me anything."

"Yes, I owe this," she said deliberately. "I am getting married—purely for money, lots of money. And do you think of that?"

"I think," he observed quietly, "that you're a smart girl!"

Paula bit her lips but the tears would not be held back. Savagely she dabbed at her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

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CINEMA NOTES

Sydney Howard, ambling up the rugby field with the ball tucked under his jersey and warding off gigantic opponents to score the winning try for his side, the central figure in the uproarious climax to "Who's George?", the latest Howard picture which is at the King's Theatre today. This film puts Northern Union football on the screen for the first time, and Sydney is the hope of the Yorkshire side, you can well imagine that the match is a diverting one. Although his play on the screen is more than a trifle erratic—he twiddles the referee occasionally—in reality Sydney Howard knows more about the game than most people, as befits a Yorkshireman who was born near Leeds and who thinks Leeds the finest side in the Northern Union. He has followed the game since he was a boy, and was only too sorry when his stage-work prevented him from travelling to Leeds to film the match between Featherstone and Broughton Rangers for use in "Where's George?" In order to film this match, in the way the producer was granted a unique concession by the L.M.S. who stopped their Leeds express at Etriate station, close to the studios, to take the player on board. This enabled the unit to work an extra hour in the studios, and finish an important sequence with Sydney Howard, as otherwise they would have had to make a trip to London to catch the train. Sydney knows a lot, too, from personal experience about the sporting rivalry between Yorkshire and Lancashire which forms the basis of the comedy. Indeed, the whole film is "right up his street", and a subject in which he is quite at home.

"Flying Trapeze"

W. C. Fields, star of "Man on the Flying Trapeze", coming to the Star Theatre, is not only an ace comedian and master of pantomime, but his versatility extends to that of writing his own material for his inimitable type of characterisations in his screen portrayals. He accepted his contract with Paramount on the condition that he be permitted to write his own stories, his own dialogue and act in his pictures as he saw fit. Fields made this stipulation not on the grounds of conceit, but because he realized that no one but himself could justify his particular kind of hilarious antics and funny, flowery dialogue. His success in "Six of a Kind", "Old Fashioned Way", "It's a Gift" proved his contention that he knew what sort of roles were best fitted for him. In his latest fun picture, "Man on the Flying Trapeze", he again demonstrates his ability to select parts and stories for his humour. He has adopted an entirely new set of gags and laugh routines in his new comedy where he is cast as a humble, blundering clerk whose one aim is to get away from his nagging wife and mother-in-law to attend a wrestling match.

"The Eagle's Brood"

Clarence E. Mulford out-door story, "The Eagle's Brood" is showing from to-day at the Queen's Theatre, starring William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison. "Eagle's Brood" is the second in the "Topalongs" Cassidy series to the screen and deals with more adventures encountered by Hoppy and his pay Johnny Nelson, as they serve as deputy peace officers in the old south west. Cassidy's general job is to enforce law and order in a town in the grip of a reign of terror, ruled by a lawless band, while his particular mission is to keep a promise made to an ex-

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To Italy "Conte Verde" 28th June
To S'hai m/s "Victoria" 21st July

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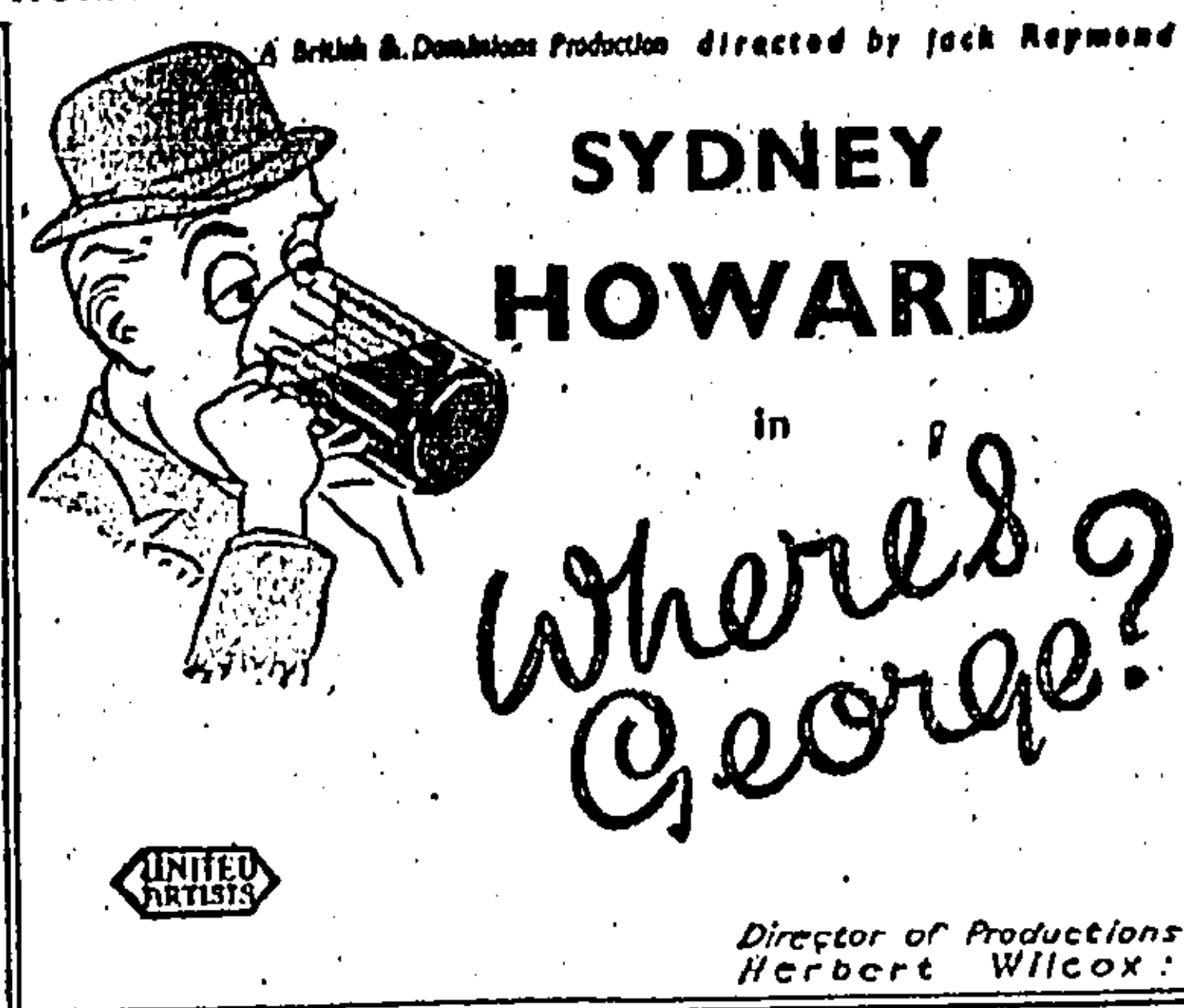
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Mr. M. J. Quist Dies At Home

WORD CABLED TO HONGKONG

News was received to-day by the Netherlands Consulate here that the Consul-General, Mr. M. J. Quist, home on leave, had died suddenly. Mr. Quist's home was at Laren.

Mr. Quist was appointed a consular agent, eleven years ago, and was then, on 12th March, 1906, and therefore had completed more than 30 years' service. His first appointment was to the Consulate General in London. He did not arrive a stranger, as for a time he was in a commercial office there in order to learn business methods and improve his English. He remained in London for two years, then being transferred to Hamburg. Owing to quite unforeseen circumstances his stay in the Hansa town only lasted a couple of weeks. At a moment's notice he had to leave for Singapore. There his chief was Mr. H. Spakler, now a resident in Paris, perhaps the most brilliant Consul-General the Dutch Government ever had east of Suez. Mr. Quist went home in order to prepare for the vice-consular examination in the early autumn of 1909.

APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

Towards the close of 1910, he was in Shanghai as a vice-consul. In May, 1914, he came to Hongkong in the same position; on the eve of a home leave he was "lent" to Singapore for six months. The war interfering with transportation, he was obliged to travel home via Hongkong, Shanghai, Siberia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. In spite of his, however, he reached Holland after five weeks. In 1917, when promoted a consul during home leave, he was first attached to the Dutch Legation in Rio de Janeiro, but it was impossible to proceed there without great delay and as Shanghai wanted a second man who could replace the consul-general during home leave, he was sent back to the East.

In February, 1918, Mr. Quist was sent to Yokohama to take charge of the Vice-Consulate, formerly ably looked after by the Belgian Consul General, Monsieur Bastin and Monsieur Poin. Later, Charge d'Affaires in Bangkok for Belgium. He stayed there 2½ years, after which he was promoted Consul in Kobe with consular jurisdiction in the Japanese Empire.

In February, 1923, Mr. Quist was promoted a Consul General and since the beginning of March of that year had been in Hongkong.

To Plead For His Country

HAILE SELASSIE TO VISIT GENEVA

London, June 23.

It is understood that Haile Selassie will probably go to Geneva, and that he may address the League Assembly on behalf of his country.

It is learned that the Emperor's object in making Mr. Anthony Eden to visit him was to inform him of the attitude which the Ethiopians proposed to adopt at the meeting of the League, where it is likely that it will be argued that Ethiopia is still an independent nation and that all organised resistance is not yet ended. A strong appeal for further support from other nations is expected to be made.—*Reuter Special.*

CANNOT REMAIN

Berne, June 23.

The Negus has been informed, on behalf of the Swiss Government, that he will be expected to leave Switzerland as soon as the meeting of the League Assembly on June 20 is concluded.—*Reuter Special.*

DANGERS FROM GASOMETERS

QUESTIONS TO BE ASKED TO-DAY

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin will ask the following questions:

With reference to the Hon. Colonial Secretary's replies to the questions asked by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall in this Council on the 10th January, 1935, in regard to the explosion of a gasometer at West Point, will the Government state:—

(1) Whether it has been finally decided to move the gasometer at West Point to a more suitable site; and, if so, where the site is;

(2) Whether advice of the Home Authorities has been obtained as to whether special legislation, for the compulsory inspection of gasometers is desirable here; and

(3) What action does the Government propose to take in regard to gasometers in other parts of the Colony?

R.A.F. CRASH INQUIRY

PLANE LANDED ON LINER'S DECK

London, June 23.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, replying to a question in the House of Commons concerning the forced landing of an R.A.F. torpedo-bomber on the deck of the French liner Normandie, stated that in normal circumstances it should not be necessary for aircraft to fly low over shipping during training.

He added that the whole circumstances of this crash were being carefully investigated.

He was unwilling to say more at present, he added.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

BITTER LABOUR CENSURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

League state if Italy were allowed to triumph over Ethiopia.

Not all the British Empire approved of dropping the sanctions, he went on. The Dominion most nearly affected (South Africa) was strongly opposed to the move. What would be the effect on the minds of the natives of South Africa? he asked.

If Signor Mussolini wished to extend his Dominions, would Mr. Baldwin fight for Somaliland, the Sudan and Kenya?

It would have been the Labour Party's policy to have resisted an aggressor.

Serious Set-Back

Replying for the Government, Sir John Simon agreed that the League had received a serious set-back, but it was necessary to examine the situation with a sense of realities. The disaster over the League's failure was just as keenly felt by the Government and its supporters as by the Labourites.

With regard to oil sanctions, Sir John pointed out that the United States had no power to prohibit exports of oil. He recalled that Mr. Eden had said that Britain would be very glad to see oil sanctions applied, but he protested at the unfairness of treating failure to impose oil sanctions as a crime of the British Government's.

The purpose of sanctions ceased when the war was finished, he said.

Britain's Power.

Very ridiculous things had been said, Sir John went on. It had been suggested that the British Navy in the Mediterranean would have been overwhelmed in any sanctions war. He did not doubt but that the Navy would have given a very good account of itself, but with the present situation in Europe and the grave dangers surrounding the country, he was not prepared to see a single ship sunk even in a successful battle in the cause of Ethiopia.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, for Opposition Liberals, asserted that throughout the whole crisis the Government had been diverted by fear. The economic power of the League had Italy in its grip, he said, and the Government was throwing away this weapon just when it was becoming effective.

The Government's policy put a premium on successful aggression and made a world safe for dictators.

Brussels, June 23.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies to-day voted for the abolition of anti-Italian sanctions.—*United Press.*

Action Not Condoned.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, said it was not the Government's intention to condone Italy's action.

Britain had no power to lend money to Italy and they had no intention of seeking such powers.

Collective security, he said, had failed because of the reluctance of nearly all the nations of Europe to proceed with military sanctions.

The League's duty now, he said, was to see what it could do in the light of recent experience. British policy, he added, was still based on the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

A Dinner Dance will be held on the open roof of Repulse, Bay Lido, weather permitting—and at Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, at 9 p.m. to-day.

BISHOP OF EXETER PASSES

FAMOUS ENGLISH CHURCHMEN

London, June 23.

The death is announced of the Right Reverend Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, Bishop of Exeter.—*Reuter.*

William Rupert Ernest Gascoyne-Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, was the second son of the 3rd Marquis of Salisbury, the famous statesman of Victorian days.

His mother was Georgiana, daughter of Sir E. Hall Alderson, a Baron of the Exchequer, while his older brother is the present Marquis and another is Viscount Cecil, who after a successful career as a lawyer became an enthusiastic worker on behalf of the League of Nations.

The future Bishop was born in 1863 and educated at Eton and University College, Oxford, where he took the B. A. degree in 1887.

Ordained in the Anglican Church in the same year, he was curate at Great Yarmouth for a few months until he was made rector of Hatfield. He was then at home again, for, adjoining that Hertfordshire town is the historic seat of the Cecil family—Hatfield House with its beautiful park, the scene of many a vital political conference. His church dated from the 13th century. He remained its rector until 1916 and also held the offices of Rural Dean of Hertford, hon. Canon of St. Albans and hon. chaplain to King Edward VII.

His consecration as Bishop of Exeter took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on December 28, 1916. The Bishop of London officiated. Lord William was the 65th Bishop of Exeter, the diocese dating from 1050.

In 1916 Oxford conferred on him the degree of D.D.

A broad-minded churchman with an enthusiasm for missionary work, he wrote "Science and Religion," "Changing China," and "Difficulties and Duties."

Always a keen cyclist, he might often have been seen, in his old age, cycling in bishop's garb through the narrow, old-world streets of Exeter or out in the beautiful lanes of Devonshire. He travelled daily in fact by that means from his home to the cathedral and back.

Lord Cecil married in 1887 Lady Florence Wilbraham, a daughter of the 1st Earl of Lathom. Of their four sons three were killed in the world war and one of their two daughters died a few years later.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter.*

New York Cotton		
July	12.31/31	12.18/20
October	11.63/65	11.49/50
December	11.52/54	11.42/44
January	11.67/57	11.43/43
March	11.68/68	11.46/46
May	11.64/64	11.52/52
Spot	12.41	12.28

New York Rubber		
July	16.90/91	16.01/01
September	16.03/03	16.13/13
October	16.06n	16.16n
December	16.13n/14n	16.24/24
January	16.17n	16.28n
March	16.25/25	16.36/36
May	16.33n	16.46/46
Total sales	2,350 tons.	

Chicago Wheat		
July	95/95 1/2	95 1/2/95 1/2
September	95 1/2/95 1/2	96/96 1/2
December	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
Monday's sales: 39,946,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	65 1/2/65 1/2	66 1/2/66 1/2
September	64 1/2/64 1/2	64 1/2/64 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	83 1/2/83 1/2	
October	83 1/2/83 1/2	closed
December	84/84	

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	1/3 1/2
Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	100 1/2
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	84 1/2
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32
T.T. Manila	64
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	145 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	98 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/7
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	5.55
30 d/s. India	86 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.01 1/2

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Britain's Death Merchants

Secretary To Cabinet Defends Arms' Men "BRITISH PUBLIC MISLED"

Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Cabinet for 20 years, and Secretary of Imperial Defence, made a vigorous defence of private armament manufacture in a remarkable statement before the Arms Commission, in London, recently.

Evidence given by Sir Maurice at a previous session, resulted in questions being asked in the House of Commons as to whether the Government approved of a Civil Servant placing his views before the Commission. The Opposition gave notice that they would raise the matter later.

Sir Maurice declared that the historical foundation of the allegations against the private manufacturer of arms was that of sand. Public opinion on this subject had been misled partly by the language of the Covenant of the League of Nations, and largely by the propagandist activities of those who brought the charges.

The inclusion of the idea of prohibiting private manufacture and trade in arms in the Covenant was, generally speaking, not summoned by the British delegation to the Peace Conference. They had, however, to meet persistent pressure from President Wilson.

Sir Maurice asked the Commission not to accept the memorandum circulated on behalf of the Admiralty in 1919 in which suppression of private manufacture was dealt with. The evidence, he said, showed that the memorandum was not, as had been implied, Admiral Wemyss's considered judgment.

AN ESSENTIAL PART

Other points from Sir Maurice's evidence are—

"Private manufacture is an essential part of our system of imperial defence.

"I have never heard even of a suspicion of interference by armament firms with delegates or conferences.

"I venture to submit that the case has not been made out sufficiently to justify a prohibition, whether national or international, or any drastic reorganisation of the industry.

Speaking of the activity of Mr. Shearer at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1927, Sir Maurice said that it had not in any way effected the result.

"One swallow does not make a summer," he added, "and my personal experiences show that the Shearer episode was unexceptional."

Sir Maurice said that since his previous evidence he had received letters thanking him as a person in a detached position for having done something to remove stigmas. One letter was from the widow of a great manufacturer of armaments who had been "horribly hurt."

Sir Maurice said that the case against private manufacture had been built up on the basis of certain alleged episodes often misrepresented.

It was regrettable that much of the evidence, though in a later key than some other attempts to stigmatise the private manufacturers by referring to them by such terms as "merchants of death," "bloody traffic," and "war traders," had continued the process of creating prejudice.

"The use of the language of hyperbole in this matter," he went on, "must tend to mislead a public that has had neither the time nor the material to study the matters com-

pletely. In some statements, not the slightest regard has been paid by most of the witnesses to the published views of the Government."

EXTRAVAGANT LANGUAGE

The suggestion that the manufacture of arms was a business on a low moral plane was unjustified. "The extravagant language we have heard is inappropriate and unhelpful," he went on. "This poisoning of the atmosphere increases the difficulties of those who wish to present an impartial view."

Sir Maurice criticised attempts at distortion for propaganda and complained that episodes were separated from their context and a searchlight thrown on the alleged misdeeds of private manufacturers, misdeeds usually improved on and sometimes wholly inaccurate.

One side of the case had been misrepresented and grossly exaggerated. The other had hardly been heard at all.

Sir Maurice said he thought the existence of private manufacture of arms was a negligible factor in the origin of the Great War.

UNWORTHY SUGGESTION

Referring to the alleged incompatibility of public duty and private interests, Sir Maurice said, "This unworthy suggestion that individuals cannot separate their private interests from their public duty as citizens is a deep insult to civilised society. Doctors, chemists, and nurses devoted for their profit, to ill-health or disease. It would be outrageous to suggest that for that reason they try and encourage epidemic disease or are lukewarm in the promotion of public health."

No one suggested, he said, that undertakers tried to increase the death-rate.

Sir Maurice spoke of the "atmosphere of nasty insinuation" about the imputation that Cabinet Ministers and other influential people owned shares in arms manufacturing armaments, and that they would be inclined to discourage disarmament.

"It is difficult to imagine how such outrageous insinuations can be seriously made," he said.

Regarding allegations of war profits, Sir Maurice asked, "Why should the temptation for profit be greater in the case of the manufacturers of armaments than in that of the doctors, the chemists, the chemical manufacturers, the undertakers, the motor-proprietors, the caterers, and the lawyers?"

"Let anyone hearing this evidence think of his own friends who have profits out of war," he added, "and they will probably include persons interested not only in the early stages of arms manufacture but people concerned in banking, shipping, insurance, and a vast range of other commodities essential both to civilised life and the maintenance of our forces."

THE MULLINER EPISODE

Speaking of "the hard worked Mulliner episode," Sir Maurice said that one would be inclined to blame Mr. Mulliner for bringing information

to the Government mainly as to the increase in Germany's capacity to manufacture guns, etc. Any patriotic citizen surely had that duty, and, being a representative of an armaments firm did not exempt Mr. Mulliner.

Allegations had been made, went on Sir Maurice, that armaments firms had tried to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers in their own and other countries. Unfortunately, however, the foreign Press by Governments was by no means a thing of the past, but no case existed against the British manufacturer, although the weapon of the Press had been resorted to by their opponents.

"BAD FOR NATIONAL PRESTIGE"

Pointing out how widespread was the propaganda against the private manufacturer of arms, Sir Maurice handed up a book which he said was printed for use in schools in one of the Dominions. "I would rather not mention which Dominion," remarked Sir Maurice.

Sir Maurice contended that it was prejudicial to the national interest to fling mud at the industry. It was bad for the morale of the industry, bad for national prestige, and bad for imperial defence. He hoped that the Commission would express its opinion of the extravagance of the propaganda against the industry.

"I suggest that if the private manufacture of arms is alleged to be one of the causes of war, it is an example of the lack of balance and perspective shown in much of the evidence," he said.

Sir Maurice said that he had never held a share in a private armaments firm in his life.

Negro Ex-Convict Found Hanged In Homebound Liner

Liverpool, June 15. John McAuley, a negro, released from Walton Jail, Liverpool, a few days ago, and put aboard the liner *Abosso*, bound for West Africa, has been found hanging in the ship.

McAuley, who was fifty, appeared in a Liverpool court case two years ago as the head of an establishment known as the "house of terror" in the foreign quarter of the city.

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Manchester Assizes in March 1931 on charges of procuration and unlawful wounding. His wife, Mary McAuley, aged forty-five, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude. The judge also recommended that McAuley should be sent back to Sierra Leone, where he was born.

FOUGHT FOR
HER SON

Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew, mother of the English child film star, in a Los Angeles courtroom where she unsuccessfully sought to terminate an aunt's guardianship of the boy. The aunt, Miss Mill-cent Bartholomew, won the action.

Twilight Of Britain's Cavalry

ARMY'S FAREWELL TO
ITS STEEDS.

London, June 12.

THOUGH this year's Royal Tournament at Olympia was not the Army's farewell to its steeds, it was one of the proudest of the defiances remaining to the military horse age.

For the machine is taking charge, and the Army is rapidly exchanging saddles for petrol engines.

It is appropriate, therefore, that the tournament should assemble the pageantry of the brave, romantic days, the strange excitement of jingling harness and thundering hooves, of glamour of the cavalcade.

HERALDIC PAGEANT

The tournament which ended on May 23, was as usual, a picture of all the services.

The programme included brilliant spectacles like the heraldic pageant of Norfolk and feats displaying the skill, modern activities, and physical fitness of Navy, Army and Air Force.

But a special sentiment attached to the excellent displays of horsemanship which were arranged, for the twilight of the horse era, in the military sense, approaches, and in future years it may be difficult to amass quite so varied talent and quite so many thrills.

Within a short time ten cavalry regiments and the Royal Horse Artillery will be on a mechanised basis, and half of the regiments which retain horses will be in India.

BRAVE SALUTE

Choice for programmes will then be more restricted. Still, this year, the horse age made a brave salute.

Famous riders and their mounts were to be seen in large numbers. Some 250 horses took part.

The Royal Horse Artillery musical drive was a farewell to these thrilling spectacles for the branch at home is in process of being mechanised. The "Sphinx" Battery, which gives the drive, goes to India next winter. The musical drives have been carried out for 50 years.

The Royal Navy gave a demonstration in the use of ropes aloft, and the Royal Marines gave a display which illustrates sport and training.

The 2nd Battalion of the Royal Norfolk Regiment staged an historical review, harking back to the patriotism of its county in the days of the Armada menace.

There were great and brilliant scenes, in which cavalry took part.

The King is the Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

TWO SECONDS TO LIVE

THOUGHTS OF AIRMAN
WHO JUST RIGHTED
MACHINE

London, May 28.

THIS is a story of one and a half seconds; of how it feels to be certain one is about to die.

A few experts stood on a flying field near London and watched a test pilot trying out a new machine 5,000 feet above. They heard the crescendo roar of the engine as the nose dropped and the aeroplane started a power dive.

They watched the speed increasing until, at 250 m.p.h. the pilot began easing her out of the fall.

THEY GASPED

And they gasped when, as the aeroplane levelled off one wing went down and the machine fell into a vertical side slip, out of control. Each of them knew what the pilot was doing up there, struggling with his controls to master the falling craft. Each of them knew how slim his chances of surviving were.

Down the plane hurtled until, 100 feet from the ground, it came out of the fall and landed perfectly. "Superb airmanship," some one said.

Afterwards the test pilot spoke of his thoughts up there as he was falling to what he thought his death. This is what he said:—

"As I came out of the dive the ailerons jammed. Down went one wing, and down we went. I did everything I knew to right her, but it seemed useless.

"I looked at the altimeter. The needle was moving quickly over the dial, ticking off the little marks that meant the feet between the earth and me.

"I WONDERED"

"Time seemed to stop. 'You're for it, boy,' I said. 'You're going to hit the deck. You haven't a chance.'

"I wondered how it would feel: whether we'd burst into flames.

"All the time one part of my mind was thinking, hurried thoughts, I suppose, but they seemed slow and deliberate to me. And at the same time I was fighting to regain some sort of control. The ailerons wouldn't move. I couldn't get her out.

"Somewhere down there I could see people watching. I wondered whether my wife was watching too. I hoped she wasn't. Then it struck me that I wouldn't be able to fly the man I had an appointment with at six o'clock.

"Then I thought that if I could get the wing up just a little I might hit with that. Then the crash wouldn't be so bad. I might get away with broken legs. The ground was very close then. . . . I had one last effort. I tried to get her out by using the rudder. . . . It worked. Slowly she came out. I landed. My wife wasn't there. I could take that man up at six.

"I worked out how long I'd been falling. One and a half seconds. 'A man takes that long to fall off a skyscraper.'

SECRET OF ERROR KEPT FOR 50 YEARS

London, June 15.

SIR ARTHUR SPURGEON, retiring on Saturday from the chairmanship of the Croydon magistrates, a position which he has held for 20 years, called attention to an inaccurate tablet in the Law Courts for the first time.

The tablet gives the date of the opening of the Law Courts by Queen Victoria as December 4, 1883, whereas, according to official documents, they were opened in 1882.

Sir Arthur Spurgeon knows because he was there.

"DIED" AFTER HE WAS KILLED

HEART WENT ON BEATING

An inquest on a man killed in Middlesex was held in Surrey recently, because through his heart continuing to beat for 15 minutes after death, he was not found to be dead until taken to hospital in Surrey.

A pathologist stated that the man was killed instantly by a blow on the jaw, and explained that it was a case of "instant death" in which the heart went on beating as in judicial hanging.



He said to me: 'I never call for a whisky—I know better. . . .
I said to him: 'Quite right, call for Johnnie Walker—there is no better. . . .

To its bouquet is the first hint of the special qualities in Johnnie Walker. A promise more than met when you sip this grand whisky. Leisured age and thoughtful blending are the two reasons for the exceptional excellence of Johnnie Walker. It is an excellence the whole world agrees upon.

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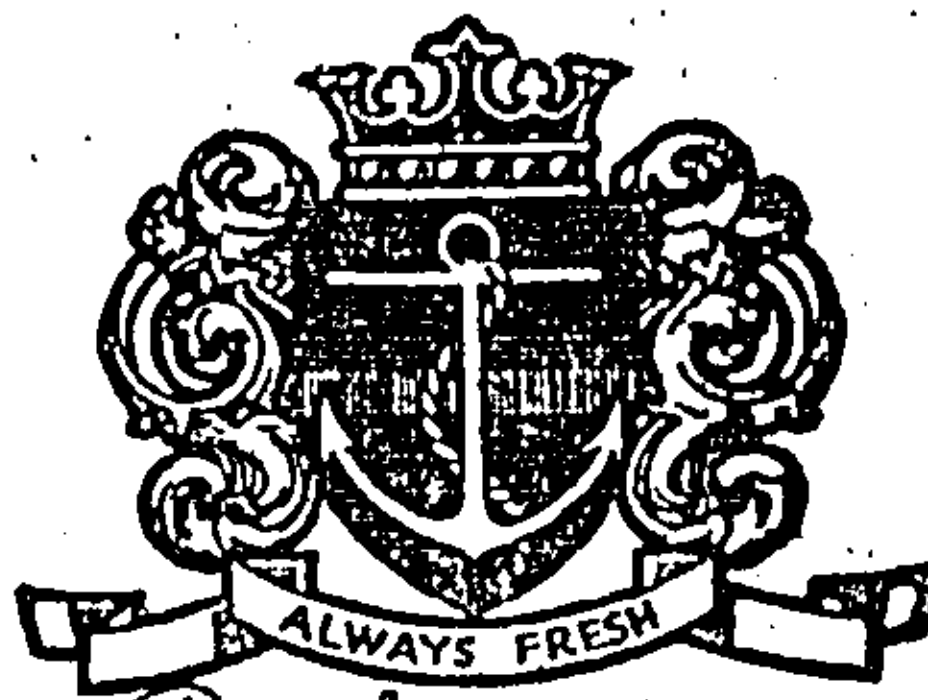
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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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Anchor Brand is guaranteed to be 100% pure and is untouched by hand.

TRY IT ONCE—BUY IT ALWAYS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, June 23. (Swan, Culbertson & Fritz.)—The market today was irregular and trading was on the light side. The advance early in the session brought prices to new high levels since April 15. Later, however, moderate profit-taking was encountered which was accompanied by a decline in prices. Stocks recovered from their low levels, with support noted all along the line. Railroad issues, however, were slow in responding to the rally. Motor shares were higher, but Government bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables. Stocks: The market today reflected profit-taking, but the undertone remained strong. Sears Roebuck's sales were up 26 per cent. for the month ended June 18th. The Southern Pacific Company has allotted \$8,000,000 in order to purchase 2,500 freight cars, the largest order since 1929. The demand for dynamite is expected to affect the third-quarter earnings of the Hercules Powder Company, as 50 per cent. of the total business of this corporation is done by the explosives department. The Department of Labour reports a contraction in pay-rolls during May. Business failures during the past week totalled 192 as compared with 172 failures the previous week. Demand deposits totalled \$14,431,000,000, against \$14,677,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Sentiment continues bullish, but the tendency is to await reactions or for a Government announcement of further sales of "spot" cotton. To-day's selling was largely due to traders taking their profits. Wheat: Speculative demand is higher, but there is no relief in the North-West. Reports of damage to the crops continue and hedges in the Winter crop are beginning. The European crops are favourable, with the possible exception of Russia.

Rubber: Sentiment is improving. The consumption of rubber in the United States during the first five months of the year reached the record of 230,334 tons. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal "summing comment": "The Democratic Party possibly include the Holding Company plank in their platform. Investment buying featured yesterday's market. Brokers say that some of the buying orders which had awaited the Democratic Convention are now appearing. Some traders are

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 613, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 10.	June 23.
Paris	76.17/100	76.5/100
Geneva	15.48	15.42
Berlin	12.46 1/2	12.40
Amsterdam	6.30	6.30
Brussels	6.30	6.30
London	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.02 1/2	5.01 1/2
Amsterdam	7.42	7.41 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Madrid	121 1/2	121 1/2
Lisbon	36.25/32	36.25/32
Hongkong	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Calcutta	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Barat	20.71	20.68
Montreal	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.11/16	1/2.11/16
Silver (Spot)	10.7 1/2	10.7 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10.7 1/2	10.7 1/2
War Loan	105.15/16	106

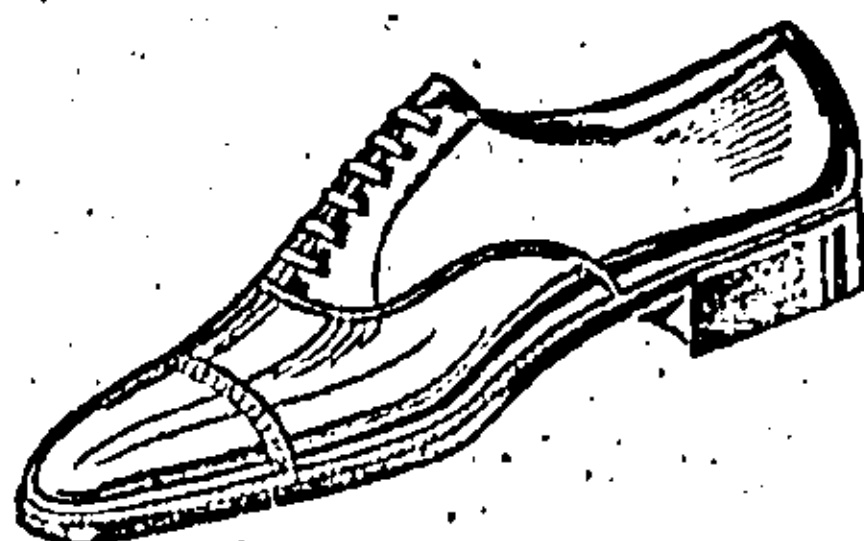
—British Wireless.

asking their profits during the current advance. The Woolworth Company is currently doing well. Speculation activity in commodities is increasing.

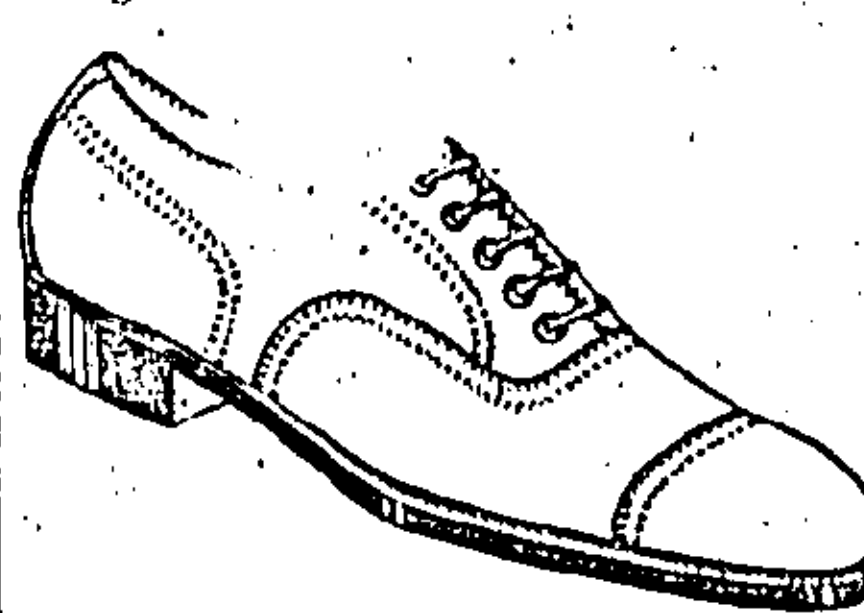
REUTER QUOTATIONS

	June 22.	June 23.
30 Industrials	159.13	159.04
20 Ralls	38.10	38.10
20 Utilities	32.20	32.11
40 Bonds	102.83	102.73
11 Commodity Index	60.79	60.54

"NORVIC" FOOTJOY



There is no day so long—no going so rough—no occasion so trying—that they can daunt the courage and endurance of Norvic Footjoy shoes. Day by day usage will leave them as smart and good-looking as the first time you put them on. Men appreciate them because they are equally smart and comfortable. Built by skilled British workmen at the Norvic factory at Northampton—the home of traditional British craftsmanship—every size and half-size is made in many widths. Here are shoes that will keep your feet sound and healthy—Shoes that will correct size faults caused by previous ill-treatment. Footjoy will lend wings to the weariest feet.



WEAR NORVIC FOOTJOY SHOES.

Associated with Norvic are also Sir Herbert Barker Shoes—the true to nature footwear.

Sold exclusively by **WM. POWELL, LTD.** Shoe Specialists. 10, Ice House Street.

A Dinner Dance will be held on the open roof of the Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, at 9 p.m. to-day.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,587 1/2 ss.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £102 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £30 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/4 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$255 b.	
Union Ins., \$520 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$33 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shall (Genar), \$8 1/2 n.	
Union Waterways, \$12.20 s.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 1/2 b.	
Providents (old), 95 cts. b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.	
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan, 11 1/3 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$8 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	
Raub, \$10.25 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$1 1/4 b.	
Antamok, \$1.50 ss.	
Atoles, 60 cts. b.	
Baguio Gold 26 cts. b.	
Balatoles, \$21 1/4 n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n.	
Benguet Exp., 24 cts. b.	
Big Wedge, 36 cts. n.	
Consolidated Mines, 1 1/2 cts. n.	
Demonstration, \$1.05 b.	
Gold Creek, 9 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.	
Rogons, \$1.25 n.	
I. X. L., \$1.95 b.	
Masbate, 76 cts. b.	
Northern Mining, 36 cts. n.	
Paracale Gumaus, 58 cts. n.	
Salacot, 12 cts. ss.	
San Mauricio, \$1.02 b.	
Sayoc Consul, 34 cts. n.	
United Paracale, \$1.02 b.	
Universal Exploit, 17 cts. n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/2 ss.	
H.K. Lands \$30.90 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben.	
\$100 b.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$8.55 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$10.10 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$23 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$86 1/2 n.	
Yamatui Ferries, (old) \$20 n.	

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
July	12.31/31
October	11.03/05
December	11.07/09
January	11.07/07
March	11.06/06
May	11.04/04
Spot	12.41
New York Rubber	
July	15.80/91
September	16.03/03
October	16.06n
December	16.13b/14a
January	16.17n
March	16.25/25
May	16.30/30
Total sales	2,350 tons.
Chicago Wheat	
July	95/95 1/2
September	95 1/2/95 3/4
December	97 1/2/97 3/4
Monday's sales	39,040,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn	
July	65 1/2/65 3/4
September	64 1/2/64 3/4
Winnipeg Wheat	
July	84 1/2/84 3/4
October	84 1/2/84 3/4
December	84 1/2/84 3/4

China Lights, \$10.55 b.	
China Light, (new), \$7.70 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$50 1/4 b.	
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.	
Shadkan Lights, \$5.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25 n.	
Telephone (new), \$8 1/2 s.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Tractors, 30/- b.	
Singapore Prof. 28/- n.	
Industrials	
Malabon Sugars, 9 1/2 b.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1 1/4 n.	
Cement, \$8.60 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$19 1/2 n.	
Watson, \$3.45 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.	
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$1.70 n.	

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n.	
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$39 1/2 n.	
Zoong Sines, \$18 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.	
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.	
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.	
Vibro Pilling, \$2 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G. \$Bds. 93 1/4 %	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 7 1/2 %	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4 %	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

ARRIVING SOON

The following passengers will be arriving Hongkong by the Dollar Line President Coolidge on July 2 from the Pacific Coast:—Mstr. Donald Ballantyne, son of Manager of Chase Bank, Hongkong; Mr. S. Chan, Mr. J. C. Chew, Mrs. S. E. Gates, Mr. Gales, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson, Mr. Herbert Ren, Official of Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Saigon, and Mrs. Ren, Mstr. D. and J. Ren, Mrs. Lum Shoo, Mrs. L. Sochoo, Mrs. D. Tally, Miss P. Tally, Mr. D. H. Wong, Mr. L. F. Wong, Miss Chan Aldritt, Mrs. H. Chan, Mr. F. de Chan, Miss G. Duncan, Mr. J. Fearon, Mr. Albert Ho, Miss W. Munson, Mr. Yee Ngon, Mr. Bing Shing-ye, Mr. Sau Yee and Miss Olive Zumbro.

MOTHER MUST PAY

San Francisco, June 23. Miss Ann Hewitt's attorney announced that the company handling the girl's mother, as guardian, had paid his client \$150,000 in an out of court settlement of the suit brought. This settlement did not affect the suit for \$500,000 arising out of the sterilisation of Miss Hewitt not the criminal aspects of that alleged act. —United Press.

AFRICAN AIR RATES

London, June 22. The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, stated in the Commons that certain possibilities with regard to the West Coast of Africa came under consideration in the discussion of various air routes with the South African Minister of Defence, Mr. Pirow, who is now in England. —British Wireless.

HOUSE ADJOURNS

Ottawa, June 23. The Dominion of Canada's Parliament adjourned to-day for the long recess. —United Press.

MUI-TSAI CASE CHANGED ADDRESS NOT NOTIFIED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Ow Yick-sang, married woman, of 31 Fun Wah Street, first floor, when she appeared before Mr. Macfarlane at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning to answer a summons of failing to notify the change of address of her husband, Look Poon, aged 21.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S. C. A. stated that on May 30 last, a girl inspector visited defendant at her address at 19 Nanking Street, but was informed that she had removed to another address, which was her present one. The removal took place on April 14 and defendant left immediately after for Canton. She stated that she had instructed her maid to report the change of address to the S. C. A. but apparently the girl had forgotten to do so. The girl was very well treated, and was last visited by March 9 this year. Inspector Fraser added that these cases were on the increase. —United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session.

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers' Scale
Antamok	2.85	2.95
Banguio Gold	18	18
Banguio Cons.	11.80	11.90
Banguio Explor.	17	18
Big Wedge	24	25
Demonstration	68	69
Hogon	79	81
Masbate	48	49
Salacot	97	98
Sayoc	23	24
San Mauricio	68	69
United Paracale	68	69
Market	Active, strong.	

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

	Date
Shanghai and Amoy	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	June 25.
Japan	June 26.
Saigon	June 26.
Haiphong	June 26.
Manila	June 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th June)	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	June 27.
Straits	June 27.
Shanghai	June 27.
Shanghai	June 28.
Shanghai	June 28.
Shanghai	June 28.
Straits	June 29.
Straits	June 29.
Straits	June 29.
Manila	June 30.
Straits	June 30.
Calcutta and Straits	June 30.
Japan	June 30.
Shanghai	June 30.
Saigon	June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Wednesday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed. June 24, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Tilawa	Wed. June 24, 5 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs. June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Batavia	Halidur	Thurs. June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Hentz	Thurs. June 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangnang	Thurs. June 25, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs. June 25, 3.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 6th July)		Fri. June 26.
Reg. June 25, 5 p.m.	G. P. O.	June 25, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.	Letters	June 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 30th June)		Fri. June 26.
Reg. June 25, 5 p.m.	G.P.O.	June 25, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.	Letters	June 26, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Fri. June 26.
U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver		
B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Parcels	June 25, 5 p.m.
and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	June 26, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 14th July)	Letters	June 26, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. June 26, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri. June 26, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri. June 26, 3 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri. June 26.
(Due Thursday Island, 9th July)	Reg.	June 26, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 9th July)	Letters	June 26, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee	Parcels	June 26, 4 p.m.
American, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	June 26, 5.30 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 19th July)	Letters	June 26, 5.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 6th July)		Sat. June 27.
Reg. June 27, 8.30 a.m.	G.P.O.	June 27, 9 a.m.
Letters, June 27, 9 a.m.	Letters	June 27, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rawalpindi		Sat. June 27.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 24th July)		
Reg. June 26, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	June 26, 5 p.m.
Reg. June 27, 9 a.m.	Letters	June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Letters, June 27, 10 a.m.		
	"Superscribed correspondence" only.	

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM LABOUR HEALTH: FROM HEALTHY CONTENTMENT SPRINGS—Beattie.

A fanned dance will be held by the local section of the Health, Strength, Sports & Athletic Club at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday from 8.30 p.m. to 12.45 a.m. Members and their friends are welcome at usual admission charges. By special permission of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell and officers, the dance orchestra of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th,

SENTENCED FOR
MANSLAUGHTERSTUDENT GETS THREE
MONTHS

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Althol Macgregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Pank Ki-yip, 24-year-old student, who was found guilty by the jury on a charge of manslaughter of Chu San-lau, 46.

The following comprised the jury: Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg (foreman), Kwan Yiu-kwong, So Man-ying, Au Fong-yut, Tung Wing-ki, Ho Quee-him and Thong Tse-hing.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said the deceased had apparently borrowed money from the accused and it was during a quarrel over its repayment that he met his death. On the morning of May 1 the deceased left his house at Shamshu-po, after arranging to meet his wife and 24-year-old stepson in Shamshu-po Market in the afternoon. The arrangement was carried out, and while they were on their way home, the accused approached the deceased and demanded the return of the money, about 40 cents. The deceased said he could not repay as he had no money and asked the accused to wait for a day or two. The accused then suggested that the deceased should go to a classmate of his to have the matter settled. This was agreed to, but on the way the deceased was asked by his wife to proceed any further as she was hungry and wanted to go home. This annoyed the accused who adopted a threatening attitude.

According to the witness and the son, the accused then struck the deceased twice on the left hip. The accused, however, denied having struck the deceased but alleged that he was set upon by the three of them. After the assault, continued Mr. Williams, the accused ran away. Meanwhile, the deceased had collapsed and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where he was found to be dead. The following evening, the accused was seen by the widow and the son who had him arrested by a Chinese constable. The three of them said that when he was arrested the accused admitted having struck two blows on the deceased. The accused, however, strenuously denied having made such a confession.

Dr. Y. K. Ng, of the Kowloon Hospital, said there were no signs of life when the deceased was admitted. He looked for signs of external violence but found none.

Dr. G. H. Henry, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Hospital, deposed to having performed a post-mortem examination on the deceased. Deceased had died of haemorrhage, following the rupture of the spleen. Deceased had been suffering from beri-beri and his spleen was enlarged, being about six inches by four in size, whereas a normal one was only three inches by two. The rupture might have been caused by a fall on a projection such as a kerbstone or by a light punch.

The beri-beri also could have eventually caused his death.

ACCUSED'S DENIAL.
Cheng Kuan, the widow, Chu Loi, the stepson, and Young Kwan-yung, Constable 072 who arrested the accused, then gave evidence corroborating what Mr. Williams had said.

In the witness-box the accused denied having assaulted the deceased, but alleged he was set upon by him, his wife and stepson.

After a retirement of about ten minutes, the jury returned an unanimous verdict of guilty.

Passing sentence, His Lordship said he was taking into consideration the precarious state of the health of the deceased, and the fact that ordinarily such a blow as had been inflicted by the accused would not have caused death. The sentence was in date from the first day of the Sessions.

FUNERAL TAX FORBIDDEN
CANTON AUTHORITIES' PROCLAMATION

Canton, June 24.
Kwangtung provincial authorities have issued a proclamation forbidding the imposition of taxes on funerals or on the dead, lying in state, as has been the practice in some districts in the past.

Severe penalties await magistrates or officials levying this form of tax. —*Reuter Special.*

The Hongkong Telegraph.
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1936.

Entry Form

SECTION.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

DATE.....
Please use black ink and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

LEAGUE NOT
ABANDONED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernment and its supporters as by the Labourites.

With regard to oil sanctions, Sir John pointed out that the United States had no power to prohibit exports of oil. He recalled that Mr. Eden had said that Britain would be very glad to see oil sanctions applied, but he protested at the unfairness of treating failure to impose oil sanctions as a crime of the British Government.

The purpose of sanctions ceased when the war was finished, he said.

Britain's Power

Very ridiculous things had been said, Sir John went on. It had been suggested that the British Navy in the Mediterranean would have been overwhelmed in any sanctions war. He did not doubt but that the Navy would have given a very good account of itself, but with the present situation in Europe and the grave dangers surrounding the country, he was not prepared to see a single ship sunk even in a successful battle in the cause of Ethiopia.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, for Opposition Liberals, asserted that throughout the whole crisis the Government had been diverted by fear. The economic power of the League had Italy in its grip, he said, and the Government was throwing away this weapon just when it was becoming effective.

The Government's policy put a premium on successful aggression and made a world safe for dictators. —*Reuter.*

Sanctions to Go

Brussels, June 23.
The Belgian Chamber of Deputies today voted for the abolition of anti-Italian sanctions. —*United Press.*

Action Not Condoned

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, said it was not the Government's intention to condone Italy's action.

Britain had no power to lend money to Italy and they had no intention of seeking such powers.

Collective security, he said, had failed because of the reluctance of nearly all the nations of Europe to proceed with military sanctions.

The League's duty now, he said, was to see what it could do in the light of recent experience. British policy, he added, was still based on the League of Nations.

FRENCH PLAN FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

remain in a position to discourage all aggression. —*Reuter.*

The German Menace

Paris, June 23.

At the conclusion of the foreign affairs debate, the Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by a margin of 184 votes on a motion submitted jointly by all groups, the majority of the Chamber appearing in support of the Government's declaration, and expressing confidence that the Government will defend peace and France in collective security.

M. Delbos, Foreign Minister, had previously further clarified the Government's position when replying to interpellations, when he said that, rejecting isolation, or old-time alliances, the Government remained faithful to collective security and was fully conscious of the danger of German dynamism. France remained calm and would accept no provocation with regard to the violation of the Locarno Pact. —*Reuter.*

CANTON GROWING NERVOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

left Nanking yesterday for an unknown destination.

The Kwangtung Postal Administration announced that in view of the prevailing currency conditions in Kwangtung, post offices in Kwangtung had temporarily ceased to make remittances to Kwangsi.

Meanwhile, the Provincial Government is floating a huge air defence loan from July 1. Every adult man or woman throughout the province is required to subscribe at least forty cents. Collection stations are being established in various districts. —*Reuter Special.*

Demand Cheap Rice

Shanghai, June 24.

The Magistrate of Hsueh-wu, southern Kiangsi, reports that Kwangtung troops in his district are demanding the privilege of purchasing rice at seven dollars (Canton) per picul, which is far below the market price. —*United Press.*

Intolerable

Nanking, June 24.

The Kuomintang organ, *Central Daily News*, declares in an editorial to-day that the South-west movement is intolerable.

The South-westerners, under the smokescreen of an alleged withdrawal, have been feverishly advancing, says this paper. This constitutes an insurrection, towards which the Central Government has only one choice, namely: a punitive expedition.

The Government's endurance being exhausted, any further forbearance means evasion of responsibility. —*United Press.*

HONGKONG RAINFALL FOR THE 24 HOURS

ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.02 inch. The total since January 1 is 23.78 inches, against an average of 36.23 inches.

DANGERS FROM
GASOMETERSQUESTIONS TO BE
ASKED TO-DAY

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. Chiu Tsun-nin will ask the following questions:

With reference to the Hon. Colonial Secretary's replies to the questions asked by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall in this Council on the 10th January, 1935, in regard to the explosion of a gasometer at West Point, will the Government state—

(1) Whether it has been finally decided to move the gasometer at West Point to a more suitable site; and, if so, where the site is;

(2) Whether advice of the Home Authorities has been obtained as to whether special legislation for the compulsory inspection of gasometers is desirable here; and

(3) What action does the Government propose to take in regard to gasometers in other parts of the Colony?

EMPIRE SHIPPING

FOUR POINTS FOR
COMMITTEE

London, June 23.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, announced that the Governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand had asked the Imperial Shipping Committee to report:

Firstly, as to the traffic possibilities of the British passenger and cargo services between Western Canada and Australia and New Zealand;

Secondly, whether a service on the lines suggested by the shipping interests concerned would be appropriate in view of the traffic possibilities and any other shipping facilities available; if not, what kind of service would be appropriate;

Thirdly, as to the probable financial result of such services, taking into account the financial result of existing British services between San Francisco and Australia and New Zealand;

Fourthly, whether such service would have any ill-effect on any other British interest.

Consideration of the matter was begun at a meeting of the Shipping Committee to-day. —*British Wireless.*

FIRES INTO
CROWD

Converging on Valley

Some thousands of people of all nationalities made Happy Valley their focal point during the late afternoon and before 5 p.m. there was a heavy stream issuing into the race course. By the time the troops and detachments had filed into the ground, three-quarters of the circle was completely lined by Chinese attracted by the martial music and marching men.

The troops moved into formation very smartly and promptly. The infantry wore shorts and helmets and made a neat patch of brown relieved at either end by the white uniforms of the "P" and "M" regiments.

Marching on the field, the Ulsters could be picked out by their characteristic style of carrying arms at the trail, while the well-known white goat of the Fusiliers made them easily distinguishable from the distance of the stands.

Owing to the absence of the fleet on their northern summer cruise, the naval detachment was very small. Lined up on the crisp turf within the race course facing the enclosures and stands, the troops and units presented an imposing spectacle, and despite the variety of their uniforms the smart manner in which they marched to and across their positions, successfully united them into one organisation for the purpose of the day.

In Review Order
The order of parade from North to South was as follows: Royal Navy, Royal Marines, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A., Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A., Fortress R.E.s, 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, 14th Punjab Regiment, Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Hongkong Mule Corps, Royal Air Force, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Hongkong Police, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Behind the parade were drawn up the massed bands of the three army battalions under the command of Bandmaster A. B. Yule, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment. The Punjab Regiment were privileged to march past their own band.

The Hongkong Police were parading in a Birthday Review for the first time.

Over 4,000 men were assembled on the parade ground by a quarter past five and the enclosures were amply packed with spectators. Among the latter accommodation had been reserved for officers of the Services and Volunteer forces with their families and friends, members of the G.A.I.M.S., the British Legion, non-commissioned officers and families, ratings and ranks and families, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and school children from the Garrison Schools and Colonial Schools.

Lady Caldecott arrived shortly after 5 o'clock and took a seat next to the saluting base, a raised platform encircled with red and blue bunting. On either side a line of spectators occupied chairs and seats.

Colonel A. Burrows, R.A., took charge of the parade until the arrival of His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General W. Bartholomew who rode on to the field at 5.15 p.m. accompanied by his mounted staff officers.

At 5.20 p.m. the G.O.C. gave the order for the parade to begin. The band played "The King's Birthday" and the troops marched past in review order.

At 5.30 p.m. the G.O.C. gave the order for the parade to end. The band played "The King's Birthday" and the troops marched past in review order.

At 5.40 p.m. the G.O.C. gave the order for the parade to end. The band played "The King's Birthday" and the troops marched past in review order.

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KING'S BIRTHDAY
HAPPY VALLEY REVIEW
AND MARCH PAST

The Colony of Hongkong yesterday honoured the forty-second birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII by a display of military splendour and public loyalty almost unequalled in its history of ninety-five years.

It was the particular wish of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, that the observances should be of a nature befitting the first birthday celebration of the Monarch since he succeeded six months ago, and the large holiday crowds and members of military and voluntary services gave their whole-hearted support. Ships in harbour dressed overall and banners fluttered from all buildings.

In the morning, His Excellency received the Consular body and drank the health of His Majesty with them. Special permission had been obtained to hold a reception in the evening and over 2,000 guests thronged Government House to be received by His Excellency and Lady Caldecott, who braved a slight indisposition to take her share in the celebration.

A salute of 21 guns was fired by the Mountain Battery, H.K.S.R.A., at noon yesterday signalling the birthday of the King.

Elaborate arrangements had been made by the military authorities to ensure that the precision and smoothness characteristic of British ceremonial should be strictly adhered to on the occasion of the Review. His Excellency the Governor had intimated some weeks before that he desired the Colony to extend itself on this first birthday of the King Emperor in his royal role.

A happy omen in the eyes of the Chinese was the coincidence of the birthday with their own Dragon Boat Festival, a day for festivity and rejoicing which perhaps kept many of them from viewing the parade but amply compensated for that omission by bringing its augury of good fortune.

The police had taken great trouble to arrange the traffic streams with the minimum of inconvenience and had published orders a week ago for the benefit of the motoring public. Drivers were thus told to go clockwise round Happy Valley to the entrance gates to avoid congestion. East-bound traffic was diverted from Queen's Road at Arsenal Street and Gloucester Road was closed to all but pedestrians and troops from 4 to 7 p.m. while the latter made their way to and from the parade ground. Other troops and detachments converged on the Valley from Causeway Bay Road, Caroline Hill and Leighton Hill Road.

Converging on Valley

Some thousands of people of all nationalities made Happy Valley their focal point during the late afternoon and before 5 p.m. there was a heavy stream issuing into the race course. By the time the troops and detachments had filed into the ground, three-quarters of the circle was completely lined by Chinese attracted by the martial music and marching men.

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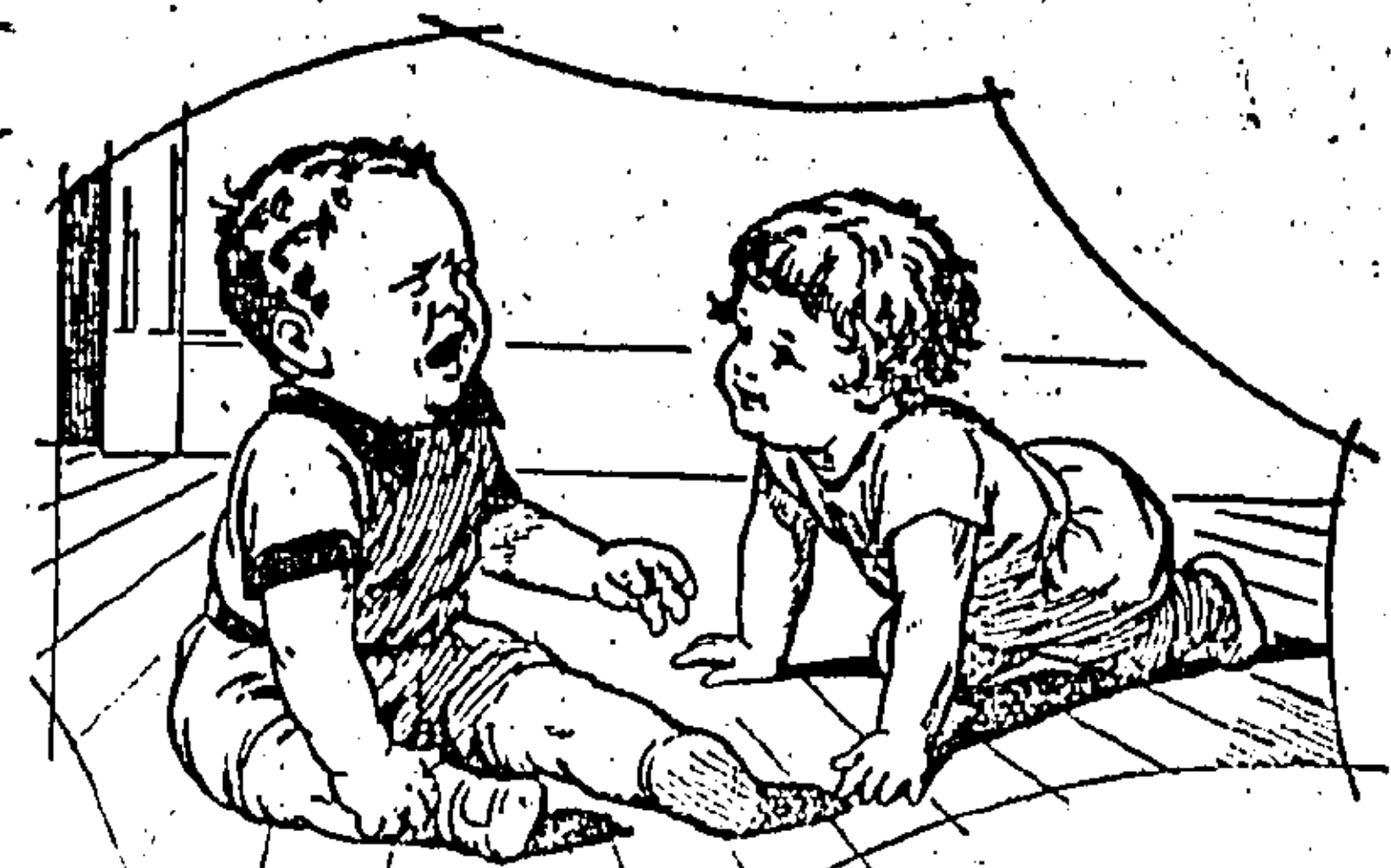
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At 6.50 p.m. the G.O.C. gave the order for the parade to end. The band played "The King's Birthday" and the troops marched past in review order.

At 7.00 p.m. the G.O.C. gave the order for the parade to end. The band played "The King's Birthday" and the troops marched past in review order.



"That's the idea old chap. Keep on yelling for your Baby's Own Tablets."

FEW BABIES CRY FOR NOTHING.

They may seem to, but as a rule investigation proves that something is wrong, somewhere, which is the cause of their tears.

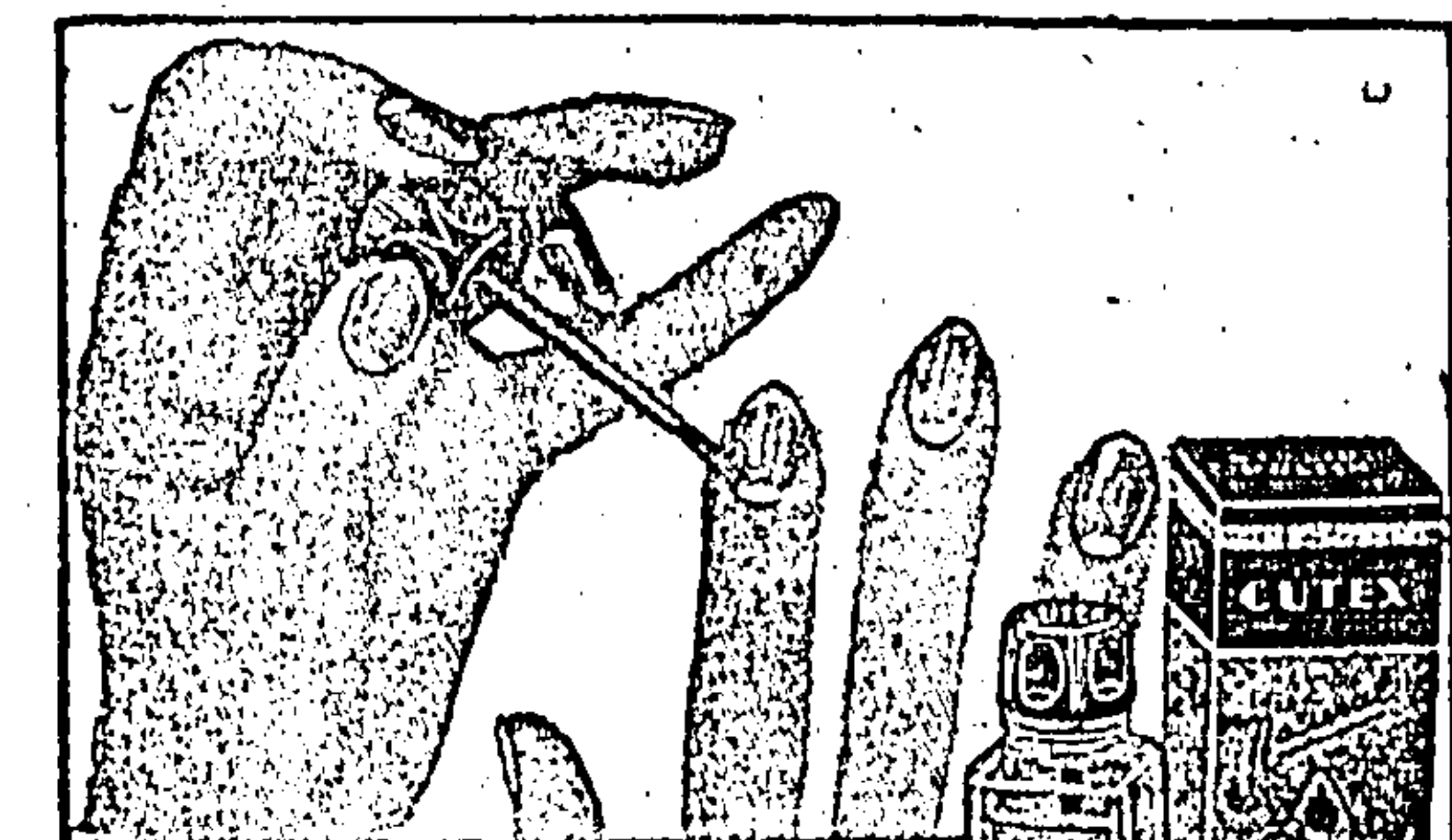
It may be an internal pain, or it may be an external pin. Pins are easily adjusted. Pains, in babies, mostly arise in the stomach or bowels, and in such cases a little dose of Baby's Own Tablets usually sets matters right.

Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant tasting, therefore easily administered, and are guaranteed absolutely harmless. Mildly laxative in action, they quickly bring about a gentle movement of the bowels, which immediately relieves colic and griping, sweetens the stomach and aids digestion. At the same time they cool feverishness, expel worms if present, and so quiet the nerves in a perfectly natural way that the little one drops off into a sound healthful sleep, from which it awakens rested, refreshed, and hungry for its next meal.

In colds and croup, too, Baby's Own Tablets are a well-proven aid, and for the alleviation of teething pains and difficulties their efficacy is unsurpassed. No home where there are infants and little children should be without them. Of chemists everywhere.

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cadet (Regiment), Lt.-Col. R. M. (Hongkong Police Reserves), Mr. A. Rodwell, (1st Battalion, the Royal Morris, (St. John Ambulance Brigade).

Ulster Rifles), Lt.-Col. J. C. Brewer, (1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment),

Lieut. E. M. Reeder (Coy. Officer R.A.S.C.), Major E. C. B. Shannon, R.I.A.S.C. (Hongkong Mule Corps),

Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.A.P. (Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps),

Lt.-Col. E. A. Stocker, R.N. (Royal Naval Detachment), Capt. D. J. Grey, R.M. (Royal Marines Detachment), Lt. J. C. M. Grenham, (Hongkong Naval Volunteers), Mr. W. Le Barre, Sparrow A.S.P. (Hongkong Police Force), Mr. Tso, A. S. P. (R)

and St. Mary's Church 25th anniversary variety concert (in aid of the new church building fund) is to be held at China Fleet Club Theatre, Gloucester Road, on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. The artists will be Messrs. Gerald Sydney, Li Chor-chi, Yau Hoi-chow, Wen Wen-san, Wong Ching-kuen, Miss Nora Flint and Mr. Raymond Lai. Admission prices are \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1.

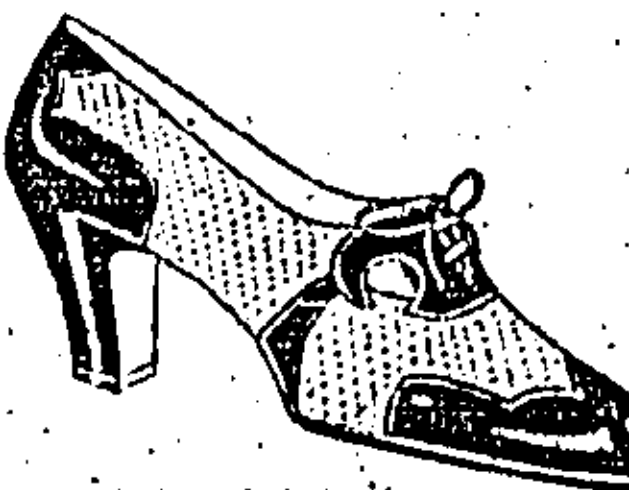
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This Cream and Brown Oxford, or White and Black if you prefer it, will enable you to do your visiting without that tired feeling.

See Gordon's "New Range, and try on as many as you like.

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The lovely curls of the screen's smart stars can easily be yours. Right in your own home. Use the all-shining Hollywood Rapid Curlers. Easy to attach—comfortable to wear—simple to remove without spoiling curls. Patented rollers leave ample air circulation, rapid drying and better, more lasting curls. Send coupon for sample curler, free booklet.

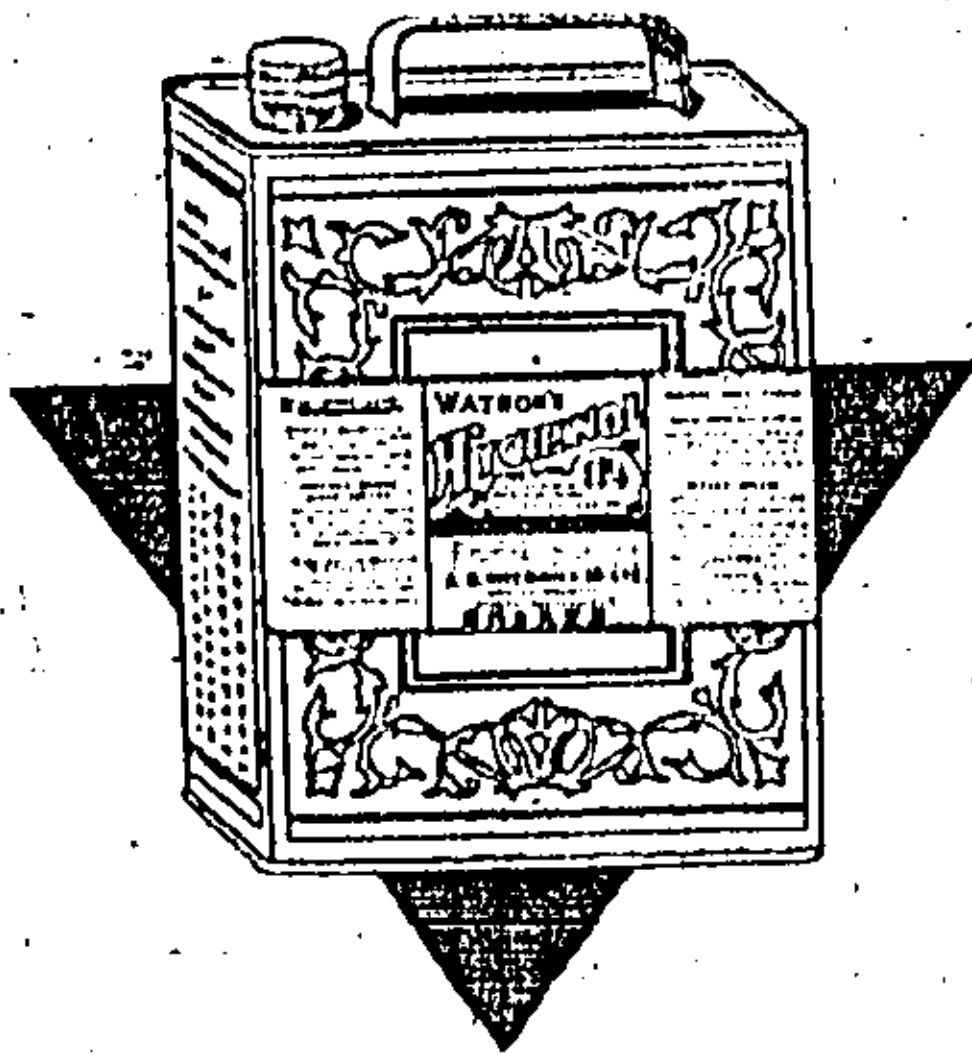
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\$3.25 Per Gallon Tin.

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NEW DANCE RECORDS FROM THE JUNE "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT.

- BD-5054 Fancy meeting you—Comedy One Step
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5050 Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
I never knew—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rose Marie—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I see a muggin'—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5049 Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
Oriental Medley—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.

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Elizabeth Arden's Preparations



It is most important that the skin should be cleansed morning and night with CLEANSING CREAM, as this cream dissolves and removes all dust and powder from the skin, it leaves the skin clear and smooth.

To tone the skin put on ARDENA SKIN TONIC, this is a mild astringent which clears the skin and closes enlarged pores.

Some skins may need a stronger astringent; for that type of skin SPECIAL ASTRINGENT is excellent. It firms loose skin and flabby tissues, braces and lifts drooping muscles.

Now nourish the skin with ORANGE SKIN FOOD if you have a thin face or lines and wrinkles. This cream is excellent for filling out hollows and removing wrinkles.

If you have a full face then VELVA CREAM is used, as this nourishes the tissues without fattening the skin in any way.

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EVERY month big shipments of Bedford trucks leave England for every part of the world. And the rising export figures and many hundreds of enthusiastic letters from Bedford owners all over the world have shown that the Bedford is popular wherever it goes. Why this success? For, in designing the Bedford range, Vauxhall experts studied overseas conditions at first hand. They learnt what was wanted in trucks from the very men who were going to use them. And there is a world-wide organisation to make Bedford service and genuine spares available everywhere. Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work!

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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Road

BIRTH.

MOSS.—At Aldershot, England, on 22nd June, 1936, to Barbara, (nee Franklin) wife of Captain G. H. B. Moss, R.E., a daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

DEATH INQUIRIES

From time to time, the question has cropped up of the desirability of instituting in Hongkong the English system of coroner's inquests so far as sudden deaths, or deaths under suspicious or unnatural circumstances, are concerned. In the early days of the Colony that system was in force, but in 1888 the office of Coroner was abolished; the powers hitherto exercised by that official being delegated to Magistrates, who have since exercised them. Under the Coroners Abolition Ordinance, it is provided that "whenever any person dies suddenly, or by accident, or by violence, or under suspicious circumstances, or whenever any dead body is found within the Colony, or is brought into the Colony, the Magistrate may, if he considers an inquiry to be necessary, enquire into the cause of death of such person." It is further laid down that the inquiry may be carried out with or without the assistance of a jury. Under the discretion vested in the Magistrate, not a tithe of the cases which come under one or other of the specified groups is the subject of public inquiry in Hongkong. The system at present operated is the Scottish system of magisterial inquiries, and it is to continue. An important variation is, however, to be put into force here, under which in every case where a Magistrate deems an inquiry unnecessary the relevant papers are to be sent to the Attorney General, who will have the power to order one if it appears to him advisable in the public interest. This is a step in the right direction, although there will still be a considerable section of the community who would prefer that the English system be revived in its entirety. The investing of Crown officers with discretion in the matter is not altogether satisfactory, since there is no guarantee of consistency of decision. All cause for differentiation of treatment would be removed once and for all if the English system were brought into full use. Apart from the possibility that the social status of deceased persons might be a fac-

THIS week commenced the monthly Criminal Sessions of this Colony.

In the commonplace and rather dingy building of the Supreme Court, justice is dispensed by impartial men wearing the gowns of legal authority, while throngs of Chinese ignorant of court procedure but obedient to the law under which they have come to live, will whisper in the back benches.

Bare and plain as that building is, it has witnessed remarkable scenes of emotion, retribution and penitence. There is a story gradually clothing its stone walls like the first leaves of a long book which will not be finished until the last sentence of death or imprisonment has been passed and workmen have raised a dust screen over its demolition.

With all their love of imparting the air of ordinary everyday things to the most powerful drama of the courts, the English have made a small concession to the sanctity of this building by the erection of a figure of Justice on its roof. How many have seen it? And yet for years that graceful symbolic maiden has balanced her scales and gazed with blindfold eyes across a City she will never see. Inside her walls, the curious can get a tingling of the spine from glancing over the relics of old trials which are kept in the clerk's rooms. Musty labels written in the bold hand of a succession of satellites of Justice, bear brief but eloquent testimony of their "one far, fierce hour."

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE BRITISH FILM

A few years ago the British film industry was struggling desperately to survive and grow. During the War Hollywood built up an enormous industry and its productions had become world famous. It seemed as if no other country would be able to compete with the United States of America in the world film market. Then came a change. The development of the sound film was a handicap to American productions. Hollywood lacked essentials—voices. But another factor was introduced, giving British producers a better opportunity to compete in the world market: that was the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act by Parliament in 1927. This Act came into operation on the first of January, 1928, and it will expire on September 30, 1938. Its main purpose was to help the film industry by ensuring that a certain percentage of films shown in Great Britain should be British made.

Statistics show that the quota of British films shown rose from five per cent. in 1928 to twenty-five per cent. in 1935. More British films have been acquired and shown by the cinemas than the minimum required by the Act, and the production of British "feature" films has risen from about thirty in 1927, the year before the Act came into effect, to 189 in 1935. The good effects of the Act have not been confined to the home market. The producing companies have been able to proceed with more ambitious schemes, and the more important British films are now admired all over the world. What is called the Documentary Film has been developed since the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act, and in the production of such films Great Britain is supreme. As documentary films suffer certain disadvantages under this Act, an effort will be made in 1938 to introduce reforms in their favour.

in determining whether an inquiry should or should not be held, there is the further point that openly-conducted investigations might well have a distinct value, by reason of the publicity afforded, in clearing up doubtful points. In some cases, even, such publicity might lead to the detection of criminal acts where the deceased person has met his death in suspicious circumstances. Under existing conditions, the operation of the law leaves a good deal to be desired. We can only hope that, with the change now announced, the position may be placed on a far more satisfactory footing.

Mid-Summer Calendar of Crime

Supreme Court sessions began again on Monday . . . Somebody will be on trial all through this week in the dock where Cheng Kwok-yau and the Haiching pirates were sentenced.

A knife that slew a man, sent another to the gallows, and began a life long clan feud—crime has not been expiated. A yellow scrap of paper not so important as those international scraps but in its small sphere a witness to broken faith or more sordidly, of fraud, theft and perjury.

A quill pen, once wielded by a Governor when taking the oath of office; beside it a chop-stick still dully glinting to the imaginative eye with blood clots. Of lesser crimes a pile of false coins and forged notes still give evidence. Intriguing above all petition; a fraudulent company and two long queues whose history has been forgotten. They criers; trusting partners who may have been ripped from their owners' heads in frenzied mutilation; they may merely represent a prank which over the precise mind and searching

questions and had their tales of shame or dishonesty brought in to the light of day.

Through the door of the bankruptcy court you can see the raised seat of the Chief Justice, canopied with carved woodwork, set irrevocably apart from the body of the court, occupied by the litigants, their clients and witnesses.

Facing the chair the prisoner stands in the high dock which he enters by a subterranean stairway. Brass rails surmount the woodwork. They are polished frequently where anxious hands have held for support while waiting for jury's verdict and Judge's sentence.

While waiting for the court to begin, the curious have time to ponder on the wires which run overhead the length and breadth of the court. They are there to aid the bad acoustics. Inevitably there is a clock and a calendar. Time is of no importance in the dispensation of the law but Time is the great factor that weighs heavily on each guilty mind.

Counsel sit round the long table between judge and prisoner, police officers rattle their accoutrements as they look to last minute details, the jury shuffle in their seats and the usher intones "Cou-o-out!" Everybody rises as the judge enters and bows briefly before settling himself in his throne. The Usher proclaims the opening of sessions, the cases are called, the Chinese interpreter's voice rings over all. To the prisoner in the dock between stalwart warders the interpreter seems the only link between him and a strange world. To us too, it is a strange world and at that we will leave it. We go out into the bright sunshine and with some relief say farewell to the world presided over by that blind impartial figure of Justice.

G. W. G.

KILL WORRY OR IT WILL KILL YOU

WORRY is the characteristic scourge of the modern world. As men's inventive skill begets new marvels of machinery, and as the pace of life grows faster and faster the strain upon our nerves is greater than ever before. Can we learn to withstand the strain? Is our strength equal to our genius? Yes. The power of the human will is limitless. Man's story shows that there is no problem which cannot be surmounted.

Let us see what are the causes of depression and other nervous disorders brought on by worry. First, the cause may be some physical ailment or disease. Body and spirit are inseparably interconnected and interactive. A sluggish liver makes the clouds seem very black; some business or emotional upset often brings on digestive trouble. Hence the main essential is to make sure that we are physically fit. As a preventive measure this is invaluable, and far from difficult. Sleep is our chief need for good health. Not just any kind of sleep. It is the quality that matters. Half-an-hour of real relaxation does more good than ten or

twelve hours of drug-induced stupor or of restless semi-consciousness. And we can learn to sleep if we try. When we go to bed we must remind ourselves that our purpose is to sleep. Not to think things over, not to work things out, not to come to decisions, but to close the mind's eye as well as the body's.

Each day we must take sufficient exercise—and walking is the readiest medium—to tire without exhausting us physically. Equally we should use our brains in mental activity every day, enough to make the mind pleasantly weary.

Diet is an important factor in promoting sleep. The rules of eating are obvious, but we constantly break them. Don't eat heavy foods late at night. Don't over-eat. Don't have a top-sided meal of all meat and no vegetables, or all fat-making foods and none that contain iron. We need no elaborate table of vitamins to regulate our eating along commonsense lines.

As a remedial step we are apt to overlook the necessity of setting our bodies right before our mental and nervous troubles can be conquered. We may ask advice, we may be persuaded to consult a psycho-analyst, or psycho-therapist (mental healer), but we should never let a mark of the trustworthy psychological consultant that he inquires about the physical state of his patients before suggesting any treatment.

There are quackies who bring a serious and important profession into disrepute, but they may be known at once if they show no concern as to the body's wellbeing.

About the non-physical causes of worry we often deceive ourselves, and so aggravate the trouble. Overwork is rarely the root explanation. It is astonishing how much work a human being can get through. Think of Bernard Shaw, who can still do sixteen hours a day at the age of 80—and there is a more cheerful person? Lloyd George is another seemingly tireless man. These are not exceptions to a rule, but only the general practice. We should look on them as models to be emulated.

Work never killed anyone, says the old saw. But worry kills many and spoils the lives of multitudes. What is the difference? Work is activity; worry is marking time. When we are faced with a difficulty we must work at it, decide upon a course of action. When we worry we are not doing anything about the trouble, but letting the needle stay in the groove, so to speak, reiterating the same phrase over and over again. That wears the record out in time. We must give the needle a push—the rest of the record may be well worth listening to.

To avoid worry—act! Often that means doing something unpleasant, distasteful, difficult, and even dangerous. But power and confidence grow with use, and the very first time we take a bold step our outlook is magically changed.

Let us face the truth that our worries are frequently due to our refusal to do anything about them. We are timid, we do nothing, we build up a heap of grievances against the world to justify us—but the worry persists.

Remember, fundamentally, that it is a blessing to be alive. The world is not a featherbed; if it were it would be stuffy. But for us all the simple joys of existence are available.

One need not be rich to laugh. Love and sympathy do not belong only to the wealthy, or to physical giants, or to the intellectually brilliant. Within us lies latent the limitless power of the human will to face our destiny smilingly. This is the lesson of psychology as it is of Christianity. It remains true whatever the conditions of life, whatever political system rules us, whatever economic troubles beset us, however science may change the world.

As we realise the power of the human spirit, and increase it with use, worry will disappear, for it is a parasite that cannot grow on the resolute.

Psychologist

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I only want to scare him. Is there some way I can just almost get a divorce?"

STORY BEHIND "DUM-DUM" BULLETS

HOW "COLONEL LOPEZ" WAS UNMASKED

NEW STORY ABOUT RIFLES FOR THE CHACO WAR

By a London Representative

FEW men have listened to such an amazing and frank confession as that made to newspapers by Mr. Henry Lawrence, variety actor, of Springfield Avenue, Morton Park, S.W., the man responsible for the great dum-dum bullet scandal.

The interview appeared exclusively in the *London News Chronicle* recently.

In a broken voice Lawrence admitted that there was no such person as Colonel Lopez or Mezler. "I am Lawrence, Lopez and Mezler," he declared dramatically in a tense voice through a half-opened door. "Three personalities—but only one man," he added, flinging his arms wide to accentuate his words.

Revealed in the dull light from a nearby street lamp, Lawrence, who had come from his bed, stood at the half-opened door clad in his night attire.

His histrionic capabilities he used to the full. "Hush, hush," he kept repeating, glancing over his shoulder into the deserted street as if afraid of the night or what might happen in the night.

In spite of the hushiness in the air, beads of perspiration stood upon his brow. "I told him we had unearthed his secrets, but he blustered that we were entirely on the wrong track."

"You are quite wrong, quite wrong," he kept saying, but I knew that he had been definitely identified as the mysterious Colonel Lopez.

THRUST AND PARRY
A hectic cross-examination—point and counterpoint, thrust and parry, followed his fear of the unknown future haunting him all the time.

"I cannot speak, I cannot speak," he moaned, wringing his hands while a woman's shrill voice in the darkness on the stairs behind him urged: "Tell them the authorities have sworn you to secrecy."

But a particular reference to some previous activities of Mr. Lawrence broke down his nerves. "I have been with the authorities all the afternoon," he whispered, his hands moving dramatically backward and forward. "They have accepted my explanation and the matter is at an end."

His confession once started, poured out in a torrent as if he was pleased to relieve himself of an irksome burden.

"What I did in connection with the dum-dum bullets," he said, "was done out of purely patriotic motives and not from personal gain or greed. The authorities know now, and time will reveal that I am the most patriotic man in the country."

"FRANK CONFESSION"
Under his white nightgown his chest swelled visibly.

"The idea of obtaining dum-dum bullets was to compare them with others which had been obtained in order to reveal that those found in Abyssinia were of British manufacture," he declared.

Asked if there was likely to be any further action, Mr. Lawrence said, in effect, that he had made a frank confession and the matter had ended.

"I was handed back my passport after I had told all I knew, and surely this would never have occurred if the authorities had intended arresting me."

When I suggested that he might be held for high treason he laughed nervously at the thought. He did not deny that in 1918 he was concerned in political activities in London which had far-reaching consequences.

Replying to a hint that he might have been the man who brought over the Zinoviev letter, he said, "I have never seen Mr. MacDonald except on the pictures."

He concluded: "I have made to you a frank confession on the whole position, and the authorities at the War Office whom I saw to-day are satisfied with my explanation."

Dawn was fast approaching when I left Mr. Lawrence. His own song echoed still in my ears as he softly closed the door. "One man—but three personalities."

LIFE OF ADVENTURE
I am able to reveal that the interview which Lawrence had early this year with *Bate* and *Company* of Birmingham, at which Lawrence, as Lopez, purchased the sample dum-dum bullets was not his first meeting with Mr. Rawlings, the managing director.

"Towards the end of the Chaco War he came to see me for the first time," Mr. Rawlings said yesterday.

He stated that he was concerned with the purchase of a number of rifles in connection with the war.

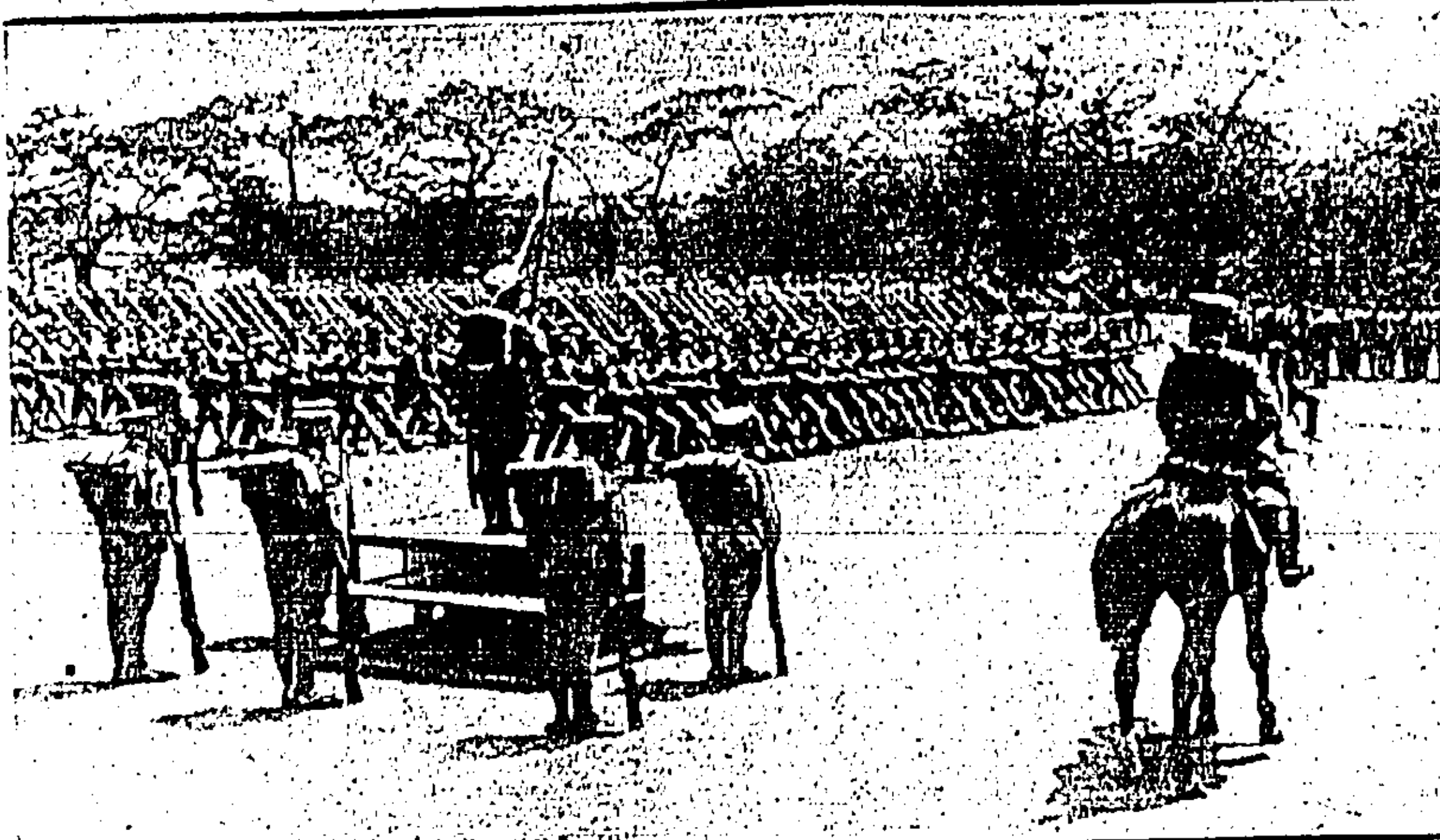
"At a later date he called a second time, but on this occasion he did not seem to want anything and said it was just a friendly visit."

Born in Australia in 1869, Lawrence led an adventurous life in the Dominions and took part in the famous Jameson Raid in South Africa, which was one of the contributory causes of the Boer War.

He first became known in London in 1918. He made a point of joining revolutionary organisations, and got into the confidence of Left Wing politicians.

250,000 LEAFLETS
In September, 1918, Lawrence brought to W. F. Watson, president of

Crack Japanese Division Moves to Mainland



Here is the start of the Japanese Army activity that is pouring thousands of Nipponese troops into North China and Manchuria—the final review of the crack First Division by its commander, Lieut. Gen. Kawamura, as it left its Tokyo headquarters for the Asiatic mainland. First Division junior officers engineered the coup in February in which several high government officials were killed or wounded.

NOTHING—BUT THE TRUTH!

San Francisco, June 21.

TURNING the sights of the News-O-Scope toward the East there appears some consternation visible in Minneapolis where: O. V. Olson lost both his legs when struck by an automobile at a downtown intersection. He gathered them up, asked horrified spectators to assist him to the curb, where he strapped them back on. He lost his real legs three years ago, and has worn artificial ones since!

Lord Decies Married In Paris

Paris, June 15.

LORD DECIES was married to-day to Mrs. Lehr, widow of Mr. Henry Symes Lehr, at the Mairie of the Seventh District, Paris.

They drove up together in a car. The ceremony was performed by the Mayor, M. Barthélemy, former French Consul at Southampton and Chicago, who thanked Lord and Lady Decies for their generosity to the poor of the Seventh District.

From the Mairie the couple drove to Lady Decies' house in the Rue des Saints Peres, where the curé of the parish conducted a religious ceremony in the salon, which had been transformed into a chapel for the occasion.

There was barely sufficient space in the room for the curé, the bride and bridegroom, and the half-dozen guests.

Lord Decies, who served with distinction in the Boer War and Great War, is 69. He was a widower, his first wife being Miss Vivian Gould, a daughter of Mr. Jay Gould, the American financier, and he has one son and two daughters.

Mrs. Lehr was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wharton Drexel, daughter of a Philadelphia banker.

Mrs. Lehr has been married twice previously. Her first husband was Mr. John Vinton Dahlgren. Her second husband was Mr. Lehr, one of the leaders of New York society some years ago.—*Reuter*.

"FOOLED BY OTHERS"
"The Italian Embassy told him that what he was doing would have no bad effects on Britain, and it was only on that condition that he took the job on."

"The Italians let him down. They have not made him a penny except, of course, his expenses. He has been duped."

"His trouble is that he is too trusting. Time and again he has been fooled by other people. Perhaps this time he will have learned his lesson."

German Claims To Have Caused Explosion In H.M.S. Hampshire

Rome, June 21.

A CLAIM to have caused the explosion on H.M.S. Hampshire which resulted in the death of Lord Kitchener is made by a German named Ernst Karl in to-day's *Messenger*, a Rome newspaper.

Karl is said to have told the story to the Bordighera correspondent of the newspaper while he was on holiday there with his wife and four children.

At the outbreak of the war Germany realised that Lord Kitchener was its biggest enemy and would have to be eliminated," says Karl. "I accepted the task."

He adds that he came to England and finally made Lord Kitchener's acquaintance through the latter's love for old furniture.

LEAVING FOR RUSSIA
"On the eve of my departure for Paris in 1916 to be present at an auction, he told me to come back as soon as possible, as he was leaving for Russia in a month's time. A few days after I came back he sailed on the Hampshire."

Karl continued that he had two agents go aboard the cruiser before it sailed and place bombs on board.

250,000 LEAFLETS
In September, 1918, Lawrence brought to W. F. Watson, president of

Film Pioneer Fox Fails For £1,400,000

Atlantic City, June 18.

Mr. William Fox, the founder of Fox Films thirty years ago, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He gives his liabilities at more than £1,400,000 and his assets at approximately £400,000.

Half-Sister For Jubilee

London, June 13.

A notice has been fixed on the cage of Sally, the Zoo chimpanzee.

It says: "Please do not make a noise. Sally has a baby."

The father of the baby is Koko, who is also the father of Jubilee. The baby, which is a fine female, is to be called June.

The monkey house at the Zoo is being kept open but Sally and her baby are screened off from the public.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital for Two Pianos From Studio

RECITAL BY G. F. d'Aguino

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Hand Selections from Grand Opera.

11 Traveller — (Verdi): Carmen (Bizet); Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach).

7.25 p.m. A Cello Recital by W. H. Squire.

1. Abandoned (Evensong) (Schumann); 2. Air (arranged on "Air on 4th String") (Bach); 3. Romance (Debussy); 4. Les Cloches (Debussy).

7.40 p.m. Russian Music.

His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Waltz of the lost Love (Schwartz); Valse-Chanson (Schwartz); The Knife Grinder's Daughter; Down the Mother Volga; Pius d'Espagne Waltz; Volga—Waltz.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by G. F. d'Aguino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gould (Piano).

8.20 p.m. The London Piano Accordion Band.

The White Cliffs of Dover; The Catalina (Cuban Rhythm Dance); Campus Moon; There'll never be another you; Where the Mountains meet the sea; Remembrance.

8.40 p.m. Song Memories.

Welsh Memories; Vive in Company; When Johnny comes marching home; There is a Tavern in the town; Oh Hush thee, my babe.

9 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Orr.

9.40 p.m. The Mills Brothers and the Boswell Sisters.

1. Sleepy Head; 2. The Mills Brothers; 3. Why don't you practise what you preach; 4. The Boswell Sisters; 5. Lazy Bones, Nagasaki; 6. The Mills Brothers; 7. St. Louis Blues; 8. Travlin' All Alone; 9. The Boswell Sisters.

10 p.m. Big Ben: From the Studio.

An Interlude on two pianos by Doreen Ma and Horatio Orazio with vocal refrain by Doreen Ma.

Programme.

1. Two Pianos—Dinah; 2. Song—Seein' is believin'; 3. Doreen Ma; 4. Song—The very thought of you; 5. Song—Let yourself go; 6. Doreen Ma; 7. Two Pianos—Moonburn; 8. Song—But where are you; 9. Doreen Ma; 10. Two Pianos—Pardon my love; 11. Song—Every now and then; 12. Doreen Ma.

10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Händel in the Strand (Granger); Mock Morris Dances (Granger); The Waltzing Doll (Poldini); At Dawning (Cudman); A Fairy Ballet (White); Raindrops—Pizzicati for strings (de la Riviere); Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES
Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

DJB 19.24 m. 12.20 to 1.30 p.m. DJB 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.30 p.m. DJB 19.45 m. 12.20 to 1.30 p.m. DJB 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.30 p.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (10.74 metres) and DJB (10.45 metres). 1.35 p.m. German Folk Song. 2 p.m. Famous Artist Cello Recital. 2.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 3.15 p.m. Helmut Schumann's Aberg Variations. 4 p.m. The Puhys's Roads. 4.30 p.m. Old English Love Songs from the Age of Queen Elizabeth. 4.45 p.m. News and Economic Review in English. 5 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 5.15 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Greetings to our listeners. 6.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued). **EAST ASIA ZONE**
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 10.63 metres (11,230 k.c.). 1.30-5 p.m. Concert. 5.45 p.m. German Folk Song.

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Fox Trot. |
| FB1376—PLEASE BELIEVE ME
POOR LITTLE ANGELINE | Fox Trot.
Fox Trot. |
| FB1372—I'M NUTS ON MUSIC
I LAUGHED SO HARD I NEARLY DIED | Fox Trot.
Fox Trot. |
| FB1373—YOU STARTED ME DREAMING
SADDLE YOUR BLUES | Fox Trot.
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LA RUMBA | Rumba.
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**JUNE
24th & 27th
OPENING NIGHTS**

Time	Programme	Time	Programme
9.10 p.m.	Greetings to our listeners in India.	10.15 p.m.	Today in Germany.
9.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.	10.20 p.m.	The "Glorious 1914"
9.20 p.m.	Music for seven Stringed Instruments.	10.25 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.
9.25 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
9.30 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
9.35 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
9.40 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
9.45 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
9.50 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
9.55 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
10.00 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
10.05 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
10.10 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
10.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
10.20 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
10.25 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
10.30 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
10.35 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
10.40 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
10.45 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
10.50 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
10.55 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
11.00 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
11.05 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
11.10 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
11.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
11.20 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
11.25 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
11.30 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
11.35 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
11.40 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
11.45 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
11.50 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
11.55 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
12.00 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
12.05 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
12.10 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
12.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
12.20 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
12.25 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
12.30 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
12.35 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
12.40 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
12.45 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
12.50 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
12.55 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
1.00 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
1.05 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
1.10 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
1.15 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
1.20 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
1.25 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
1.30 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
1.35 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
1.40 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
1.45 p.m.	News and Review in German.		
1.50 p.m.	Popular Orchestral Concert.		
1.55 p.m.	News and Review in English on D.J.N.		
2.00 p.m.	News and Review in German.		

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Mlle. Jedzejowska, Polish champion who won at Wimbledon yesterday.

AMERICA
AFTER
SWIMMING
TITLESAT THIS YEAR'S
OLYMPICS

Los Angeles.

Fred Cady, Olympic diving coach, predicts that America's men swimmers will make Japan hustle to keep its Olympic title in Berlin this summer.

Cady, Olympic diving coach in 1932 and coach at U.S.C. says four men from the Pacific coast will offer the Japanese formidable opposition.

"These four are almost certain for the team," he said. "The best is Jack Medina, the Washington flash who has been capturing all the indoor records and championships in the east. Tops in the 400 and 1,500 metre events. Medina will be of chief value to the American team by specializing in the 400 metres, and one lap on the relay."

"Another is Jimmy Gilhula of Detroit, star of the Pacific coast championship U.S.C. team, who trailed Medina by inches in most of the big meets. He'll seek a berth in the 400 metre and relay events."

FINE HIGH DIVERS

Two high divers, Trojan Frank Juriz and Jimmy Riley, are rated by Cady as among the best in the country. Juriz placed third in the 1932 Olympics and is national champion. Riley is a former national titleholder.

Cady said that no other coast men can break into the powerful springboard trio of Dick Degener, Detroit; Marshall Wayne, Florida; and Al Green, Chicago, with one of the first two also getting a platform diving berth.

Cady wouldn't name any coast men with a chance to place in the 100 metre free-style but said that Art Lindgren and Paul Wolf of the Hollywood Athletic club and Gilhula would be strong contenders for 200 metre relay spots.

Six men were named by him to monopolize the breaststroke and backstroke events. In the shorter backstroke race Cady picked Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, Dan Zehr of North-western and Taylor Drysdale of Detroit. For the 200 metre breaststroke his selections were Jack Kusley, Michigan, John Higgins, Massachusetts and Ray Kaye of Detroit. —United Press.

MOSTLY OF
FOREIGN
PARENTAGE
TENNIS & POLO
EXCEPTIONS

New York.

Americans like to boast of their prowess in almost all fields of athletics, yet there are comparatively few athletes who can truly call themselves "one hundred per cent. Americans."

A survey of the current sports roster reveals that a good majority of the nation's outstanding athletes are of foreign parentage, and in some cases, of foreign birth.

No sport seems to be an exception to the rule, not even the "typically American" game of baseball. Although golf is traditionally a sport of the Scots, some of the nation's most skillful golfers happen to be of Italian descent. One of the great golf champions of all times is Gene Sarazen, whose parents were Italian immigrants. Other golf stars of Italian lineage, one generation removed, include Tony Manero, Johnny Revolta, Tony Penna and Joe Turnesa. Many other so-called American golfing aces happen to be born in England or Scotland, including Tommy Armour, former professional golf champion, Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, one of the sport's leading money prize winners, MacDonald Smith and Charles Leacy.

BOXING COSMOPOLIS

Boxing is monopolized by no particular nation. Virtually every boxer of any consequence was born of either Italian, German, Polish, Slavic, Irish, or Russian parents. Heavyweight champion Tony Canzone's Italian; featherweight champion Frankie Miller's German; middleweight champion Alvin Karpis's Polish; welterweight champion Barney Ross, Russian.

Other top-flight boxers and their descent include: former middleweight champion Teddy Yarusz, Polish; former welterweight champion Young Corbett III, Italian; former junior lightweight champion Johnny Javick, Ukrainian; former bantamweight champion Lou Salica, Italian; former flyweight champion Midge Wolcott, Italian; Joe Banovic, Slavic; Charlie Reizlaff, German; Ray Ingellette, Italian; Max Baer, Polish; Steve Dudas, Hungarian; Steve Halaiko, Ukrainian; Eddie Zivic, Croatian and Tony Shucro, Italian.

The rolls of baseball have such a wide variety of foreign name that they seem like the roster of the League of Nations. One of the pitching stars on the New York Yankees, baseball team is Vernon Gomes, whose father was born in Madrid. Another Yankee pitcher, Vitautas Casimiras Tamulis, was born in Lithuania and came here as a child. Tony Lazzeri, one of the most popular men in baseball today, was born of Italian parents. Other outstanding players claiming foreign parentage include Frank P. Crocetti, Italian; Joe di Maggio, Italian; Earl J. Adams, German; George P. Schelander, German; Robert A. Bakon, Lithuanian; Edward A. Brandt, German; Edward J. Gheek, Polish; Roger M. Cramer, Dutch; Tony Caccinello, Italian; Gene Jo Sautel, French; Leo Ernest Durocher, French; Lewi Albert Fenscen, Portuguese; Lou Gehrig, German; Richard R. Gyselman, Dutch; Oral C. Hildebrand, German; Silas K. Johnson, Norwegian; Sylvester Johnson, Norwegian; Arndt Jorgensen, Norwegian; Adolph James Lisak, Czech; Slovakian; Alfonso Lopez, Spanish; Joseph M. McDwick, Hungarian; Ernest Natali Lombardi, Italian; Anthony F. Pietruska, Polish and George W. Pinczas, Danish. Even the great Babe Ruth, one of the most colorful figures in American sports, was of German descent.

ONLY TENNIS AND POLO

Track and field is studded with many athletes of foreign extraction, including Eugene Taano, javelin thrower who is expected to be on the Olympic team and William Steiner, star marathon runner. Taano is of Finnish descent, and Steiner of German.

College football, the sport which during the fall season attracts the greatest throngs, also has a good majority of stars whose parents were

CRICKET AGREEMENT
EIGHT-BALL OVER AND NEW
L.B.W. RULE IN AUSTRALIA

London, June 23.
The M.C.C. has written to the Australian Board of Control accepting the eight ball over in all matches in the coming Australian tour.

It has also been agreed that the experimental leg-before-wicket rule be employed throughout the tour. —Reuter.

WASHINGTON
WINS
Inter-Collegiate
Boat Race

In the four mile race Washington won for the first time since 1926. California was second and the Navy third. It was one of the hardest regatta battles in history. Washington led for the first three quarters of a mile and then the Navy took the lead. After the first mile California forged ahead and held the lead to the two mile point.

There were 80,000 cheering spectators to see Washington put on a terrific sprint over the final mile. The crew were stroking 35 and gained the lead from third place. Columbia was fourth with Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse finishing in that order.

Washington completed the course in 19 mins. 9.6 secs., while California took 19 mins. 12.4 secs. and the Navy 19 mins. 10.8 secs.

In the junior three mile race Washington won in 14 mins. 42.4 secs. The Navy was second and Cornell third. The Navy stole the lead at the quarter mile mark but Washington, stroking 32, took the lead after two miles and were ahead for the remainder of the race. —United Press.

POLICE VICTORIES

Two Bowls Pairs Win In
Open Championship

Two Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship matches were decided on the Craigencrow Cricket Club green on Monday, resulting in two Police B.C. representatives qualifying for the third round and two for the fourth round.

In the second round of the competition L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd beat S.O. Bux and A. B. Minu of the Indian B.C. by 19 shots to 17, while in the third round W. Geig and W. Muir won from N. J. Hellding and A. Hyde Lay. Kowloon Cricket Club, by 27 shots to 12.

Glendinning and Shepherd will now meet C. J. Teechi and R. Bass on the Kowloon Bowling Green on Monday next.

BABE DIDRICKSON'S
HOLE-IN-ONEOver Oakmont Country
Club Course

Glendale, Cal., June 15.
Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, the "one-woman team" who has achieved the greatest heights in all sorts of sports competition, has now achieved the golfer's dream—a hole-in-one.

Playing with the veteran professional, MacDonald Smith, over the Oakmont Country Club course, Miss Didrickson holed out a niblick shot on the 105-yard third green.

She played on even terms with the old master of the links, turning in a 76 for the eighteen holes, just three strokes more than the Carnoustie Scot. Par for men was 70.

born in Europe. Football enthusiasts always are amused to hear the Notre Dame University team called the "Fighting Irish" because most of the players happen to be of Polish or Italian descent.

Tennis and polo appear to be the only sports which can honestly claim to be "all-American". —United Press.



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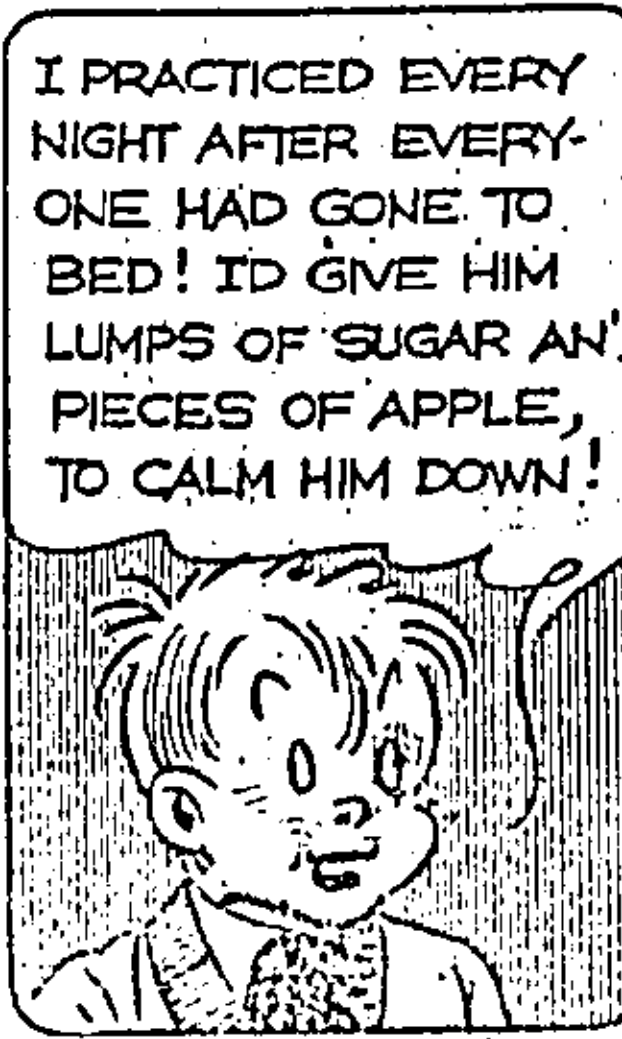
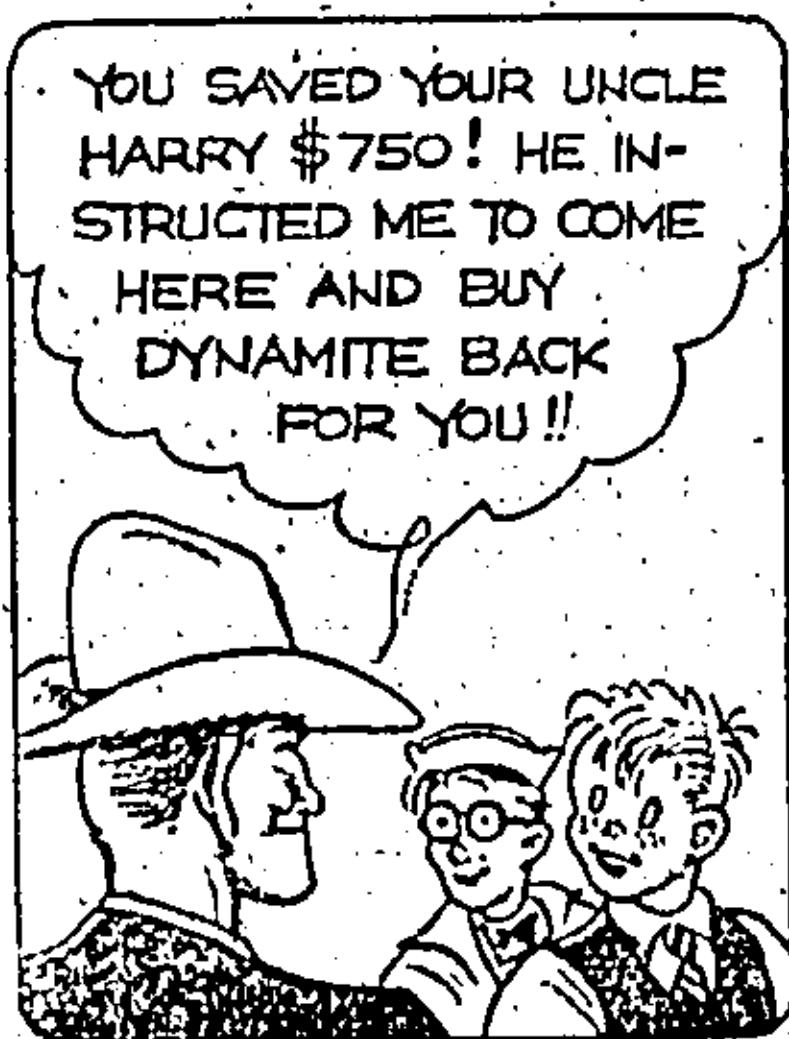
AT THE

ALHAMBRA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Blosser



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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 14	Aug. 19
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 4	Sept. 9
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 14	Sept. 19
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 1	Oct. 6
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 5	Oct. 10
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Nov. 3	Nov. 8
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 21
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Dec. 1	Dec. 6
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 13	Dec. 18

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Genoa & Valencia.
Delagoa Maru Fri., 10th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
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Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
Neptuna (Calla Saigon) Sat., 4th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Toyama Maru Sun., 28th June
Denmark Maru Thurs., 2nd July
Tango Maru Sat., 11th July
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"LOVE ON A BET."

Fictionised from the RKO-Radio Picture by Ann R.
Silver. From the "Screen Romances" Magazine
Story "Don't Bet on Love".

CHAPTER II

MICHAEL FEIT happy. All signs indicated his arrival in Los Angeles within the scheduled time. He had the girl—he was pretty sure of that, Aunt Charlotte to the contrary. All he needed now was a new suit and a new car.

He acquired the suit in a town in Colorado where they had stopped off to give the two women a chance to repair the ravages of motoring in the local beauty parlour. Michael went to the proprietor unburdening himself on the stranger's willing ears. Business was particularly bad because his competitor next door had acquired sole distributing rights to a certain turtle-neck sweater which was the current rage. Michael, he said, could name his own price if he could divert that trade to his own shop.

And Michael did, within an hour. Prospective customers for turtle-neck sweaters stopped short on their way to the sweater store at the sight of a sandwich man sporting the identical sweater. In rapid succession, a street cleaner, an errand boy and a boot-black passed, all outfitted in the turtle-neck vogue. The fat collapsed then and there. Men made a bee-line for the long neglected store which featured V-neck sweaters as the latest fashion. And Michael walked out with the blessings of the owner and a complete new outfit of clothes.

Paula hardly recognised him when she met him in the street.

"It's not really you!" she smiled delightedly. "We're in this town less than two hours and you earn this gorgeous outfit. You're slated to be a success!"

Michael looked around and saw that Aunt Charlotte, for once, was missing. He decided to make the most of the opportunity.

"How about celebrating?" he suggested. "Let's take the afternoon off and go to the County Fair. We can make up the time by travelling."

Like two youngsters playing hooky, they did the fair thoroughly, from pinwheel concessions to the flea circus. The climax came when Michael, backed by Paula, entered an elder drinking contest in hope of winning the grand prize of \$50,000. He drank until his eyes swam only to learn, when the gong sounded, that a woman had won. He and Paula looked on curiously and almost faintly from shock when Aunt Charlotte stumbled groggily up to the platform to receive her prize money.

The elder played havoc with the two contestants that night. Michael had to stop frequently for black coffee to keep awake. Aunt Charlotte, sprawled in the back with an ice bag, dead to the world.

One of the roadside stands at which they stopped featured a dance band. They decided to risk the loss of a few moments in a fox trot. Michael, holding Paula as close to him as he dared, wished that the dance would last forever.

"How long are you going to be in Los Angeles?" he asked as they glided slowly about the room.

"Not very long. I think I'm sailing to China."

His face fell. "China? What for—missionary work?"

"Can't you stay? I'm pleading."

"Look—couldn't we trade the car for a boat and let me drive you across? You see—"

"I've found my objective in life. It's driving you around—any place, anywhere—all the time."

A curious expression crossed her face. She shook her head sadly.

"Michael, if you knew the sort of person I am you wouldn't say these things."

"But I am saying it." There was a pause, then: "Do you believe in love?"

"I think it's here to stay," she said softly.

Michael suddenly clasped her to him in a fierce embrace and kissed her several times.

"From all this," he said when he finally released her, "it's fairly obvious I love you."

A shrill voice called angrily from outside.

"Paula, Paula!" It was Aunt Charlotte. As they ran back and got into the car, "What's the idea leaving me alone in the dark? Where are we anyway?"

"Colorado," Paula sang out as they flew over the road. "Plenty of time to get to Los Angeles."

"Plenty of time," Aunt Charlotte managed a snort. "We just can't get there five minutes before the boat sails. You've got to marry Jackson Wallace first!" There was a dead silence and then she roused herself again to call to Michael: "I forgot to tell you, young man—you're fired in the morning!" She fell back, instantly asleep.

"I suppose best wishes are in order," Michael said coolly.

Paula looked at him with wretched eyes.

"Michael, I didn't mean—"

"That was fairly obvious—you didn't mean anything. You were just rehearsing. Well, how did I do? Now don't explain—everything's all right. I can't tell you whom to marry. It's your life!"

"Michael, you're behaving like a perfect fool."

"I have up until now but I'm learning things," he said bitterly. "Too bad I have to leave you in the morning because another few days with you and I'd have had a liberal education."

Paula found herself growing angry.

"Now, just a minute. I've got a few things to say—"

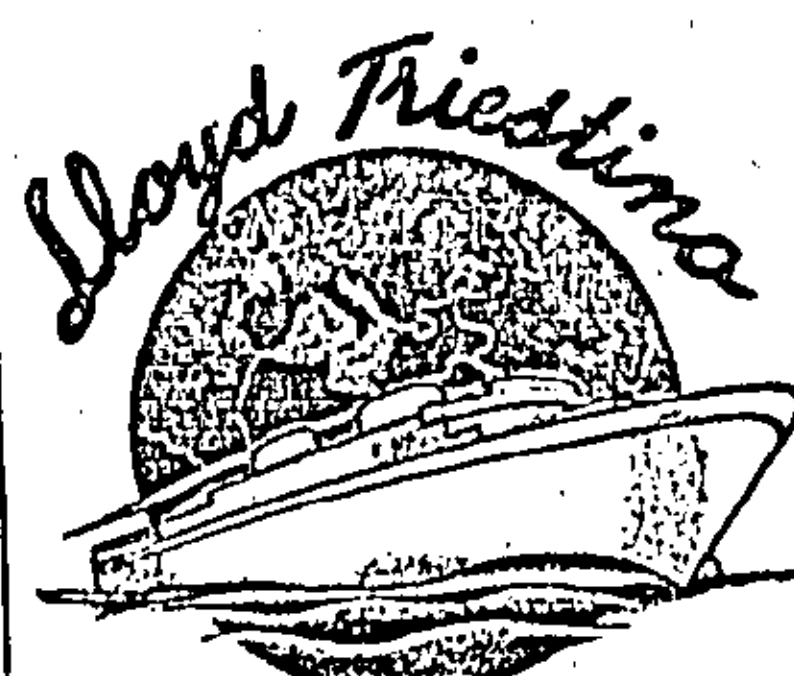
"You don't have to tell me anything," he interrupted fiercely. "You don't owe me anything."

"Yes, I owe this," she said deliberately. "I am getting married—purely for money, lots of money. What do you think of that?"

"I think," he observed quietly, "that you're a smart girl!"

Paula bit her lips but the tears would not be held back. Savagely she dabbed at her eyes.

(To Be Continued)



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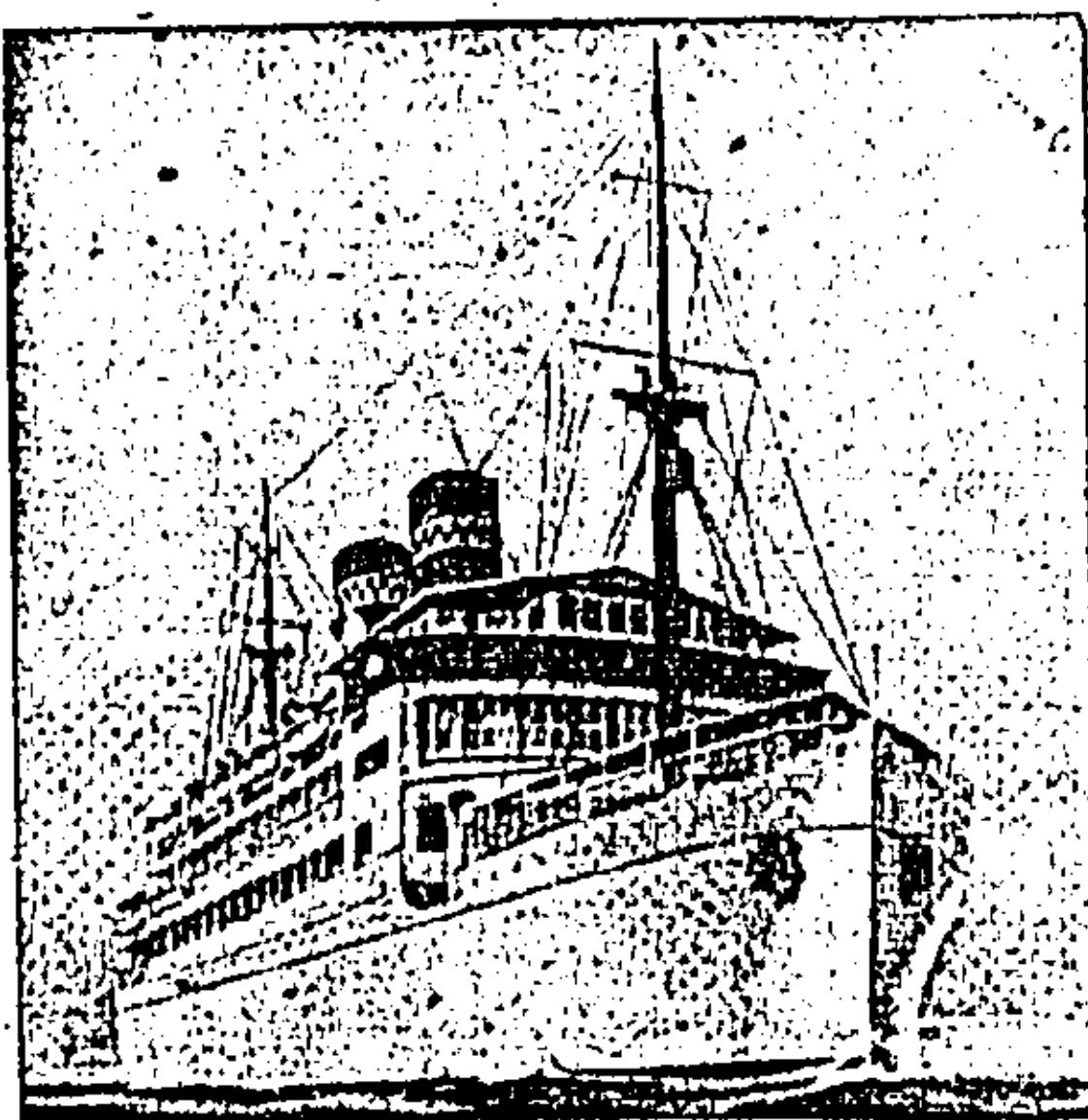
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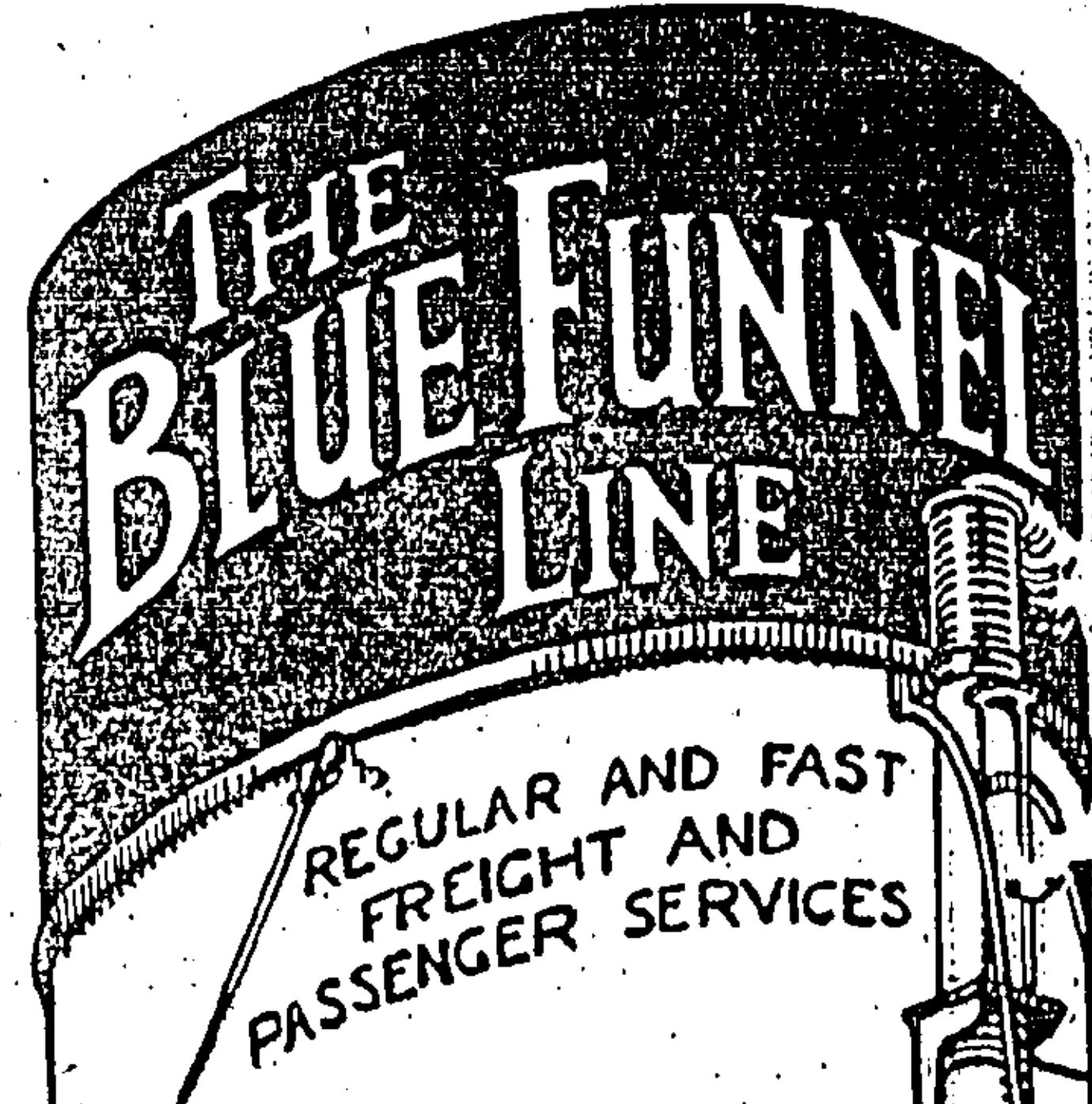
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Pres. Hayes " Aug. 1st	Pres. Adams 6 a.m. July 4th
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15th	Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. July 11th
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 29th	Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. July 18th

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WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS
IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 22 June 23
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	-2.5	32.6 48.5
West River at Shihching	+41.0	0	23.5 25.8
North River at Taiyueen	+25.0	0	9.6 10.1
North River at Shantung	+27.0	-5	14.3 15.5
East River at Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	2.8 2.8

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

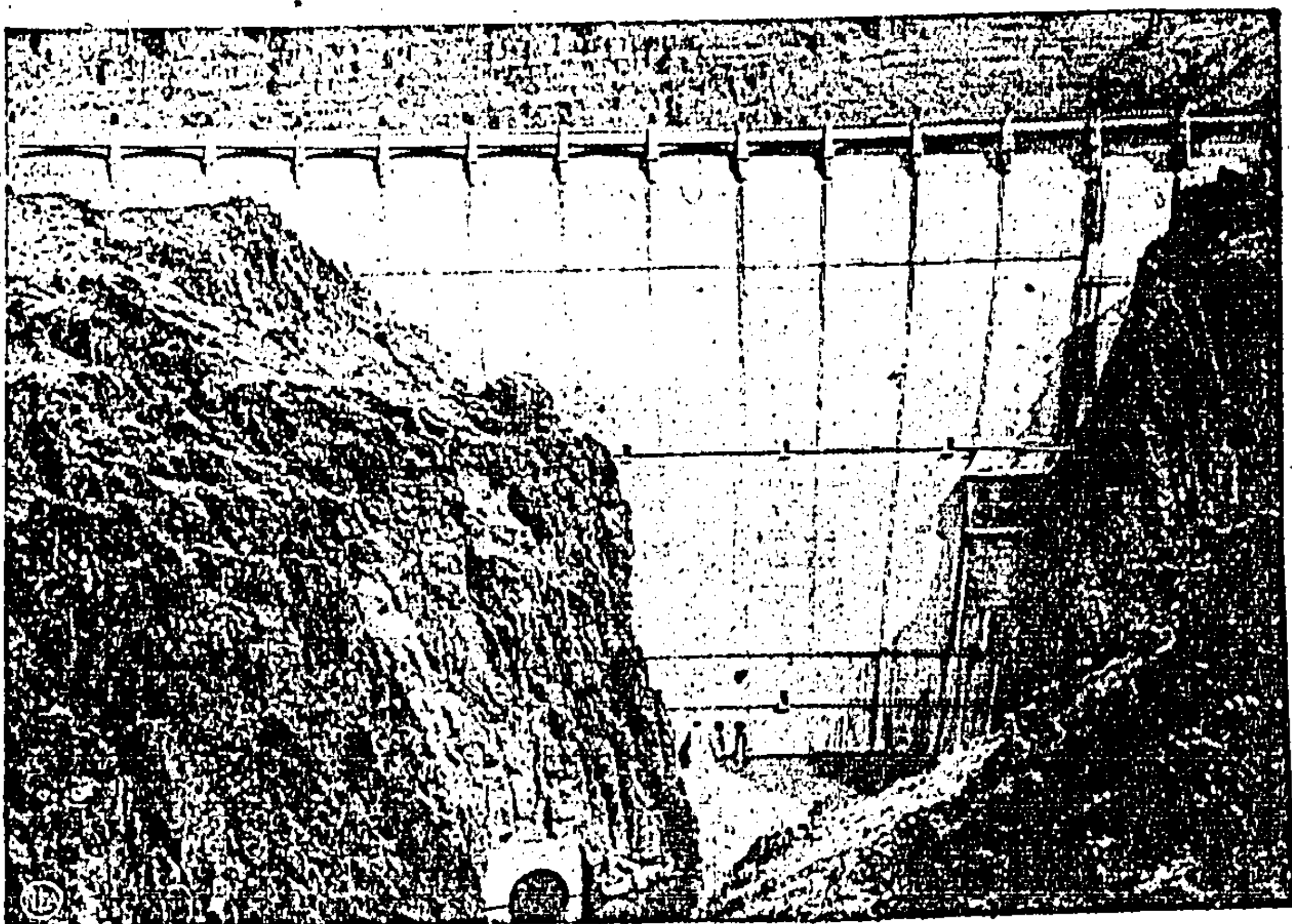
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Rescuers Reach Plane Crashed in Wilds



After a tortuous 10-mile hike over Washington mountain trails, a rescue party reached wreckage of a plane, to find Jay Grayhill, aviator, seriously injured, and his mechanic, Arne Wells, dead. Grayhill crashed on a Cascade peak while on a supply flight to a gold mine. Wreckage of the plane is shown in this picture.

Great Dam Overflows for First Time



The huge Owyhee Dam, principal feature of the irrigation works on the new Owyhee-Federal reclamation project on the Oregon-Idaho border, filled to overflowing for the first time recently. Second only to Boulder Dam in size, the dam is 405 feet high and creates a storage capacity of 1,120,000 acre feet to irrigate 112,000 acres of land. Begun in 1930, the project is now completed.

'Farm' Boys Say She's Beauty

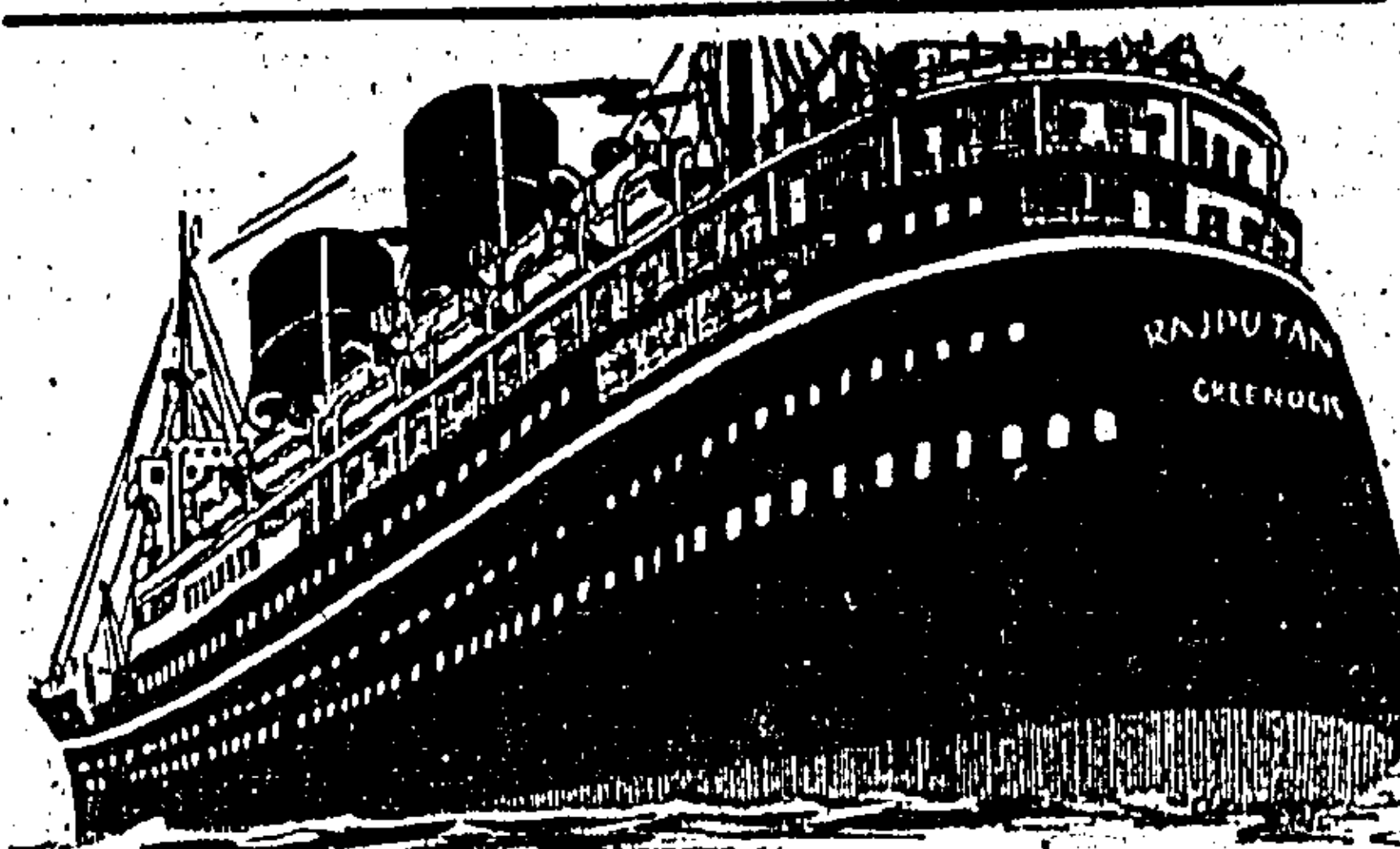


A jury of 500 male students at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, picked Barbara Anne Reinhardt, 20, as the most beautiful co-ed on the campus. She's a first-year student, registered from Los Angeles. Look what the movies missed!

De-Shelling in France



An unpleasant and plentiful "crop" still produced on the Western battlefields in France: a masked employee engaged in emptying a gas-bomb in a secluded spot.



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RANCHI	17,000	25th July Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	18th July	
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June at 7 a.m.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July	Shanghai & Japan.

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

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TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTAE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTAE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

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BANKS

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Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Paid-up and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Fund 20,000,000
Sterling \$ 6,600,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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G. M. S. Egan,
Deputy Chairman.
Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, J. H. Masson, Esq.,
H. Compton Esq., R. H. Morrison, Esq.,
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CHIEF MANAGER.

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Tientsin, Yokohama.

General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1858.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £5,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

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General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

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Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥120,150,000
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Branches and Agencies at:
Algeria, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

BANKS

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits 2,685,595.52

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq.,
Wong Yui Tong, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq.,
Chan Ching Shek, Esq.,
Kan Tung Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fung, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—
Amoy, Hongkong, Kowloon, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama.

General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST END BRANCH:—
14-16, Coleridge Street, London, S.W.1.

BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Colaba, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.

AGENCIES:—In all principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also Passengers' Letters of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.L. Steamers and at ports of call.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—45, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,800,000
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Best £247,830

BRANCHES:—
Bangkok, Bombay, Calcutta, Colombo, Delhi, Hongkong, Kowloon, Madras, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

AGENCIES:—In all principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also Passengers' Letters of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.L. Steamers and at ports of call.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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FRANCE GUARDS CREDIT

PUNISHMENTS FOR
RUMOUR-MONGERS
BIG ADVANCE
FROM BANK

Paris, June 23.
The Senate to-day adopted, by 184 votes to 90, a Bill authorising the Bank of France to advance the Government ten milliards of francs.
Two Government Bills have been published. The first provides penalties of from three months' to two years' imprisonment, and fines up to ten thousand francs, for anyone circulating false rumours calculated to shake public confidence in the franc, or seeking to induce the withdrawal of funds from savings banks or to abstain from buying public securities.
The second Bill provides that deliberately inaccurate declarations of holdings abroad will be punished by a fine equalling the value of the holdings concealed. This will apply also to property inherited abroad.
The Bill revising the statutes of the Bank of France provides that the State will be represented on the new General Council by bank officials in charge of the public debt, while the interests of commerce, industry and agriculture will also be represented.
The Bill authorising the advance of ten milliards of francs from the Bank of France also authorises the Government to issue a further twelve milliards in Treasury Bills.—*Reuter*.

Mr. M. J. Quist Dies At Home

WORD CABLED TO
HONGKONG

News was received to-day by the Netherlands Consulate here that the Consul-General, Mr. M. J. Quist, home on leave, had died suddenly. Mr. Quist's home was at Laren.
Mr. Quist was appointed a consular cadet, eleven years ago, and was then, on 12th March, 1906, and therefore had completed more than 30 years' service. His first appointment was to the Consulate General in London. He did not arrive a stranger, as for a time he was in a commercial office there in order to learn business methods and improve his English. He remained in London for two years, then being transferred to Hamburg. Owing to quite unforeseen circumstances, his stay in the Hanse town only lasted a couple of weeks. At a moment's notice he had to leave for Singapore. There his chief was Mr. H. Spakler, now a rentier in Paris, perhaps the most brilliant Consul-General the Dutch Government ever had east of Suez. Mr. Quist went home in order to prepare for the vice-consular examination in the early autumn of 1909.

APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

Towards the close of 1910, he was in Shanghai as a vice-consul. In May, 1914, he came to Hongkong in the same position; on the eve of a home leave he was "lent" to Singapore for six months. The war interfering with transportation, he was obliged to travel home via Hongkong, Shanghai, Siberia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. In spite of his, however, he reached Holland after five weeks. In 1917, when he was appointed a consul during home leave, he was first attached to the Dutch Legation in Rio de Janeiro, but it was impossible to proceed there without great delay and as Shanghai wanted a second man who could replace the consul-general during home leave, he was sent back to the East.
In February, 1918, Mr. Quist was sent to Yokohama to take charge of the Vice-Consulate, formerly ably looked after by the Belgian Consul General, Monsieur Bastin and Monsieur Polain, later Charge d'Affaires in Bangkok for Belgium. He stayed there 2½ years, after which he was promoted Consul in Kobe with consular jurisdiction in the Japanese Empire.
In February, 1923, Mr. Quist was promoted a Consul General and since the beginning of March of that year had been in Hongkong.

R.A.F. CRASH INQUIRY

PLANE LANDED ON
LINER'S DECK

London, June 23.
Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, replying to a question in the House of Commons concerning the forced landing of an R.A.F. torpedo-bomber on the deck of the French liner Normandie, stated that in normal circumstances it should not be necessary for an aircraft to fly low over shipping during training.
He added that the whole circumstances of this crash were being carefully investigated.
He was unwilling to say more at present, he added.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and is relatively low over China and Indo-China. Local forecast: South and S.E. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

FLEET MUST BE FREE TO MOVE



M. LITVINOV

M. Maxim Litvinov does not want the Russian fleet to be bottled up in the Black Sea by Turkey's rearmament, but to have the right to pass through the straits when obligations under the League Covenant make the movement necessary.

Canada Names Ministers to High Posts

Ottawa, June 23.
The Prime Minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, has announced the appointment of Mr. Herbert Marler to be Minister to the United States.
Mr. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will succeed Mr. Marler as Minister at Tokyo.—*United Press*.

Arab Ambush Takes Toll on Haifa Highway

Jerusalem, June 23.
A Jewish shoemaker was killed and three other Jews seriously injured when a Jewish omnibus, en route from Haifa to Safad, was ambushed.
Police and troops pursued the attackers.—*Reuter Special*.

ITALO-GERMAN CO-OPERATION COLLABORATION IN AIR OPERATIONS

Rome, June 23.
The announcement of an Italo-German commercial agreement which will be signed on Wednesday today precipitated predictions of Italo-German aviation collaboration.
It is noteworthy that Italian officials are shortly proceeding to Berlin for discussions which will possibly embrace collaboration between air lines in Europe and South America. However, a full air agreement is believed unlikely for the present.—*United Press*.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Berlin, June 23.
The purchase, sale and manufacture of synthetic rubber has been placed under the control of State rubber manufacturers and buyers must have a special licence for the carrying on of their business.—*Reuter*.

CAPONE STABBED BY FELLOW CONVICT

San Francisco, June 23.
Warden Johnston to-day announced that James C. Lucas, of Texas, serving thirty years on Alcatraz Island for bank robbery, had stabbed Al Capone, also incarcerated there, with a pair of scissors.
Lucas struck Capone from behind, inflicting a wound which physicians later said was not serious. Capone whirled on Lucas and felled him with a terrific blow of his fist. The guards intervened at this juncture.
Capone has been taken to the prison hospital.
Lucas was placed in solitary confinement after he had revealed that the attack was motivated by his belief that Capone had informed against him.
However, Capone asserted that Lucas had asked him for financial assistance, which he had refused.
United States Attorney S. H. McPike said that both men "undoubtedly would be prosecuted as a result of the fight."—*United Press*.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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CHICAGO PRESSES ST. LOUIS

BUT PITTSBURGH
DROPS BEHIND
YANKS FALL
TO CHICAGO

New York, June 23.
Chicago Cubs took another step upwards in the National League standing to-day, beating Boston, but St. Louis, leading the race, kept pace by beating Philadelphia. The Pittsburgh Pirates, in third place, were beaten by New York.
Dumars' homer won Chicago's game. It helped to turn eleven hits into eight runs and Boston's nine were only enough to score six. Each had one error.
Pittsburgh went down before the New York Giants' onslaught, when Terry and Whitehead snatched home runs. But with nine hits and these two homers the Giants could only score three times. Pittsburgh scored two on six hits, and gave away an error.
St. Louis only nosed out Philadelphia by the odd run, three to two, and were lucky to win, for the Phillies had nine hits to their five. These five were well bunched, however. There were no errors.
Hallahan pitched a five hit game for Cincinnati against Brooklyn, and did not allow a score. The Reds hit twelve times and tallied three. Dodgers had one error.

BOSTON WINS

Boston won a hard game from Detroit, seven to six. Fox and Cronin whodunnit out honors for the winners and Simmons, hitting two for the Tigers. Both had eleven hits and no errors.
Chicago whipped New York, the leaders, for their second defeat in recent days. The White Sox scored thirteen runs on as many hits, and without a single homer. New York managed four runs on nine blows. The Yankees fell into four errors, and Chicago had two.
Moses hit a homer to lift Philadelphia Athletics' score to eight on twelve hits, while Cleveland could only make six on the same number, helped by Tronky's homer. They divided five errors, Athletics on the left and Indians on the right.
Washington overwhelmed St. Louis ten to five, though each hit twelve times. St. Louis had six errors, which resulted in the Senators romping around the bases. Washington erred twice.—*Reuter*.

To Plead For His Country HAILE SELASSIE TO VISIT GENEVA

London, June 23.
It is understood that Haile Selassie will probably go to Geneva, and that he may address the League Assembly on behalf of his country.
It is learned that the Emperor's object in making Mr. Anthony Eden to visit him was to inform him of the attitude which the Ethiopians proposed to adopt at the meeting of the League, where it is likely that it will be argued that Ethiopia is still an independent nation and that all organized resistance is not yet ended. A strong appeal for further support from other nations is expected to be made.—*Reuter Special*.

CANNOT REMAIN

Berne, June 23.
The Negus has been informed, on behalf of the Swiss Government, that he will be expected to leave Switzerland as soon as the meeting of the League Assembly on June 20 is concluded.—*Reuter Special*.

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IRVIN S. COBB & ROCHELLE HUDSON
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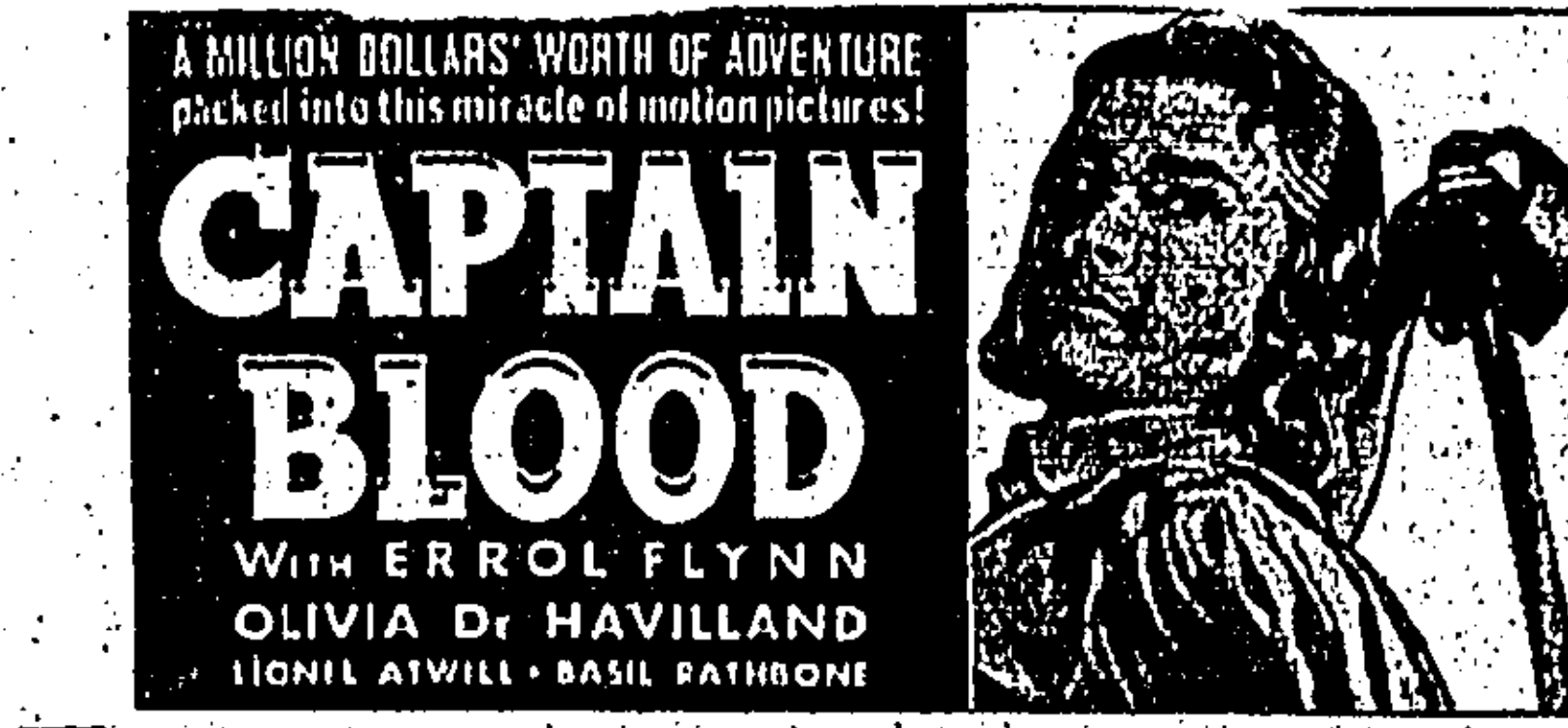
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What becomes of all the college youngsters every year...
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